Parents ask probe of jail-rape suicide

SANTA BARBARA (AP) - The night before a court hearing that probably would have sent Timothy Gordon Head back to the jail where he had spent five days on a drunk driving charge, the 20-year-old hanged himself.

The young man's parents at first couldn't figure out why their son had committed suicide. He had recently received a promotion on his job. He had a girlfriend and was thinking about going to City

College to study electronics.

But after the funeral services they learned their son had been sexually assaulted by other prisoners during a brief stay a month earlier in the county joil, where he

48 PAGES

charge.
"We're going ahead and demanding a grand jury investiga-tion," Frank Head said Friday. "We have a meeting pext week with representatives of the district

attorney's office.
"The big reason why we're making ourselves so vulnerable is that we want people to know this is happening daily and that people in the upper level positions know it's happened for years," he continued. "We feel better about it now be-

cause the fact is out."

Head was not so clear-headed when he first learned of the incident from his son's girliriend, who

was told of it by a prisoner in an adjoining cell at the time of young Head's release.

The clder Head said the first thought crossing his mind was to organize some kind of vigilante ac-tivity. "But I know better," he

His wife, Shirley, wrote an emotional letter to the Santa Barbara News-Press detailing her son's death Nov. 28 — describing the carefully fashioned knot he placed around his neck; the rope tied tightly over a rafter in the

"He placed the cloth in his mouth so that if he screamed he would not be heard by his family,

sleeping in the house," she wrote.
"He placed the noose carefully around his neck — and stepped off (a ladder) into space."

She asked in her letter what

would be done to prevent similar episodes in the future— what measures are taken in the jail to prevent the kind of physical assault that she believes provoked her 6-foot-3,

180-pound son to take his life.
Capt. John W. DaFoe, commander of the detentions and corrections division and in charge of the jail, said Friday the incident sparked a re-examination of conditions at the jail.

"We've taken a close look at present procedures," he said Friday. "We've looked at the physical plant and staffing. We have to live with the plant, and our proce-

dures are very efficient."

He acknowledged that staffing was a problem but said changing that would be up to the county Board of Supervisors, which has consistently tried to cut the county

One way jail administrators try to prevent the incidents is through a screening process, in which sen-tenced prisoners are separated from those awaiting sentencing Those likely to harm themselves or others, or someone hostile and ag-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Press-Telegram

Independent



TIMOTHY GORDON HEAD Attacked in Call

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 10, 1977

PASSERBY PUTS his shoulder to a car stuck in a snowstorm on a Milwaukee

street. Midwest weather is the coldest for the season in a century.

Record cold grips nation; 25 dead

... The coldest December weather for more than a century gripped much of the Northeast and the Midwest on Friday. Deep snow, bitter winds and freezing rains shut down thousands of schools and businesses, stranded motorists and caused blackouts and traffic acci-

At least 25 weather-related deaths were reported in three

In Illinois, 13 persons died in traffic accidents or collapsed after shoveling snow at their homes. An elderly Rockford man froze to death when he apparently went out for a walk, a Palatine woman who was shielding her face from the cold with a scarf was struck and killed by a train as she crossed

no trace Friday of two young girls

reportedly kidnapped at knifepoint

and driven away in a car by two

The girls, ages 7 and 10, were dragged away Thursday afternoon

from a liquor store where they had

men, police said.

railroad tracks, and a Chicago woman died in a fire started by a kerosene lamp she used for heat and light after her gas was shut off for non-payment of past due bills.

In Indiana, four persons died in traffic accidents on snow- and icecovered roadways, two persons died from apparent heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow and two elderly people froze to death.

An elderly North Dakota man also froze to death. Travelers trapped by drifting snow abandoned hope of pushing on and sought shelter at motels along interstate highways as zero-degree temperatures clamped down over northern and central Illinois.

The temperature in Chicago fell

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

No trace of 'kidnapped girls'

Jema Aguilar, an 8-year-old who said she was with the other two

girls but managed to get away

Although authorities said there was no reason to doubt Miss Agui-

from the kidnappers.

Uganda probe

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Diplomats said the 49-nation Afri-can group decided Friday to ask the U.N. Human Rights Commission to investigate Uganda - one of its members. As one African put it:
"We could no longer afford to have

one rotten apple spoil the barrel."

Sources said the two days of meetings in which the decision was reached were marked by acrimoni-

with Scandinavian nations that had sought to censure Ugandan dictator Idi Amin for alleged torture, mass killing and arbitrary detention of thousands in the central African country since he seized power in

lar's story, they were unable to say

who was missing because no par-

Police theorized that the kidnapped children might be illegal aliens and that the parents might

be alraid they would be deported if

ents had come forth.

they report to authorities.

Africans ask

ous debate.

The decision was a compromise

As, a result of the Africans' action, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Iceland dropped their censure resolution

First 61 Yank inmates from Mexico 'home'

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Sixty-one Americans who had been imprisoned in Mexico returned to a joyous welcome in the United States on Friday, completing the first leg of an historic international prisoner

They were not allowed to speak with hundreds of loved ones who were crushed against airport lences to get a glimpse of someone or shout a message.

"They tortured us, used cattle prods on us, beat us," returned prisoner Donald Bowen, 35, of Los Angeles, told newsmen. "We told the American embassy (about the problem) over and over but they just ignored it."

BOWEN HAD been in Mexican prisons for four years and two months on drug charges.

The prisoners were taken to the Federal Correction Facility in San Diego for processing.

Ecstatic relatives we're oblivi-ous to criticism that criminals were being given a heroes' welcome as they cheered the chartered flight from Mexico City.

"I don't care if they call this a heroes' welcome, we're just glad they're back,'' said Barbara McClure of the Los Angeles area, whose cousin, Kenneth Barton, was

among the returning Americans.
"It's been really scary for us
all. I'm just glad he's home," she

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



AMERICANS transferred from Mexico prisons leave plane, after arrival in San Diego on Friday. The unidentified: prisoners were among the first 61 to land.

Social Security conferees agree on big pay tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferees working on legislation to keep the Social Se-curity system solvent broke up in deadlock Friday night over an unrelated issue after agreeing on payroll tax increases that would, within a decade, more than triple the maximum amount any worker

could pay.

A Senate rider to provide tax credits of up to \$250 for higher education tuition was the issue that stymied efforts to pass legislation

this year.

The system that pays benefits to 37 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers is threatened with exhaustion of its reserves within five years.

Senate conferees unanimously insisted on the tuition payment plan and House conferees were as adamantly opposed.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the conference chairman, set no date for returning to the negotiating

table.
"The bill is not dead, it is only sleeping," he said.

The agreement on the payroll tax increases followed intense pressure from the White House and the congressional leadership to bring a Social Security funding bill to a vote before Congress adjourns for the year. Whether a vote will occur this year in light of the deadlock is uncertain. Originally, Congress was scheduled to vote on the bill next

The maximum paid equally by workers and their employers currently is \$965.25 per year.

The conference agreement would set the 1987 figure at \$3,046. However, the ceiling would apply only to those earning at least \$42,- 600. If the present law were left unchanged, the maximum tax in 1987 would be \$2,012.

The bill would raise Social Security taxes a total \$227.3 billion from 1979 through 1987. Under the compromise, there would be no Social Security tax

increases next year beyond those already provided for under existing law, which raises the maximum \$1,071 in 1978. The conferees also agreed to increase substantially the amount,

retired persons might earn without losing part of their Social Security, pensions. However, they dropped a, House-approved provision that would have removed the earnings. limitation entirely by 1982.

Under the conference bill, the earnings limit would go to \$4,000, next year and increase in \$500 increments to \$6,000 in 1982.

Vance in Egypt to bolster Sadat

CAIRO (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived Friday night to open a fast-paced Middle East tour in which he hopes to bolster Egyptian-Israeli peace efforts and bring other Arab states closer to the negotiating

On arriving from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels, Belgium, Vance told reporters he would be talking with President Anwar Sadat "about the ways we can best help move the process forward in support of the actions he has initiated.'

Those actions include Sadat's planned peace talks in Cairo beginning next Wednesday, Israel, the United States and the United Nations are the only parties that have accepted Sadat's invitations to

cosmonauts launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched its Soyuz-26 spacecraft with two cosmonauts aboard for experiments that may include a new attempt to link up with the Salyut-6 orbiting space station, the Soviet

news agency Tass reported.
It said, "The flight program envisages experiments jointly with the Salyut-6 space station which was put in orbit around the earth on Sept. 29 this year."

Tass identified the cosmonauts as Lt. Col. Yuri Roma-nenko, the flight commander, and space veteran Georgi

Grechko, flight engineer. Grechko, 46, made his first space flight in 1975 as flight engineer aboard the transport spaceship Soyuz-17 and the manned orbital station Salyut-4, Tass said, It listed Grechko aş a scientist who has taken part in developing and testing new space technology.

The agency said Romanenko, 33, was a flight instructor in the air force before joining the cosmonauts' unit in 1970.

Their craft blasted off at 4:19 a.m. Moscow time, according to Tass.

In the last Soviet space flight in October, the Soyuz-25 mission with cosmonauts Vladi-mir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin failed to link up with Salyut-

Their spaceship passed within 393 feet of the orbiting

station, but an official report said that "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup was can-celed." That mission was to have

the 20th anniversary of the space age, inaugurated Oct. 4, the first man-made earth satellite, the unmanned Soviet Sputnik.

The Soviets managed a suc-cessful linkup between Soyuz 24 and an orbiting lab in February after 10 years of failures.

The first Soyuz spacecraft

launched in 1967 crashed on its return to earth, killing cosmo-naut Vladimir Komarov. The Soviets aborted an at-

tempted linkup with Salyut-I in 1971 without explanation.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy teday. High temperature near 70; evernight low about 50. Complete weather, Page

WHERE TO FIND IT

 SYPHILIS epidemic hits Santa Ana neighborhood. Page A-3.

• HUGHES' aide rejects "Mormon" will-and \$10 million interest. Page A-4.

• TRADE protectionism "would hit all of us," Vice President Mondale tells AFL-CIO. Page A-6.

PRESIDENT'S sister in tractorcade. Page A-7.

SON EVICTS parents from their home. Page A-9.

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Independent, Press-Telegram 435-1161; Classified 432-5959; Circulation 436-3676

Anita is most-admired by women

Amy's non-wish quickly granted

Christmas.

daughter.

her birthday.

Good Housekeeping Magazine Priday admitted that Anita Bryant, the anti-gay crusader, was the sur-prise winner of its annual poll of women readers as "the most admired woman in the world."

The word from the magazine was that a number of its editors were "surprised and distressed" at the outcome. Miss Bryant has not had 100 percent support from the media. She has just been dropped

Russia's 1st lady

The Soviet Union offered West-There a rare glimpse Friday of its first lady, Viktoria P. Brezhnev, as she approached her 70th birthday.

The official Tass news agency mestributed to the Western press a

portrait and brief article about the wife of Soviet President Leonid I Brezhnev Offi-cials said they did not know whether Russian readers would see the material.

Friday's Tass description called Brezhnev the president's Mrs. Brezhnev

Imate" and praised her for being full of spirit and vigor." A plump, self-effacing woman who flashes a gold tooth when she smiles, Mrs. Brezhnev is said to

have simple tastes and an uncom-Dlicated philosophy. She was born of well-to-do Jew-ish parents and is believed to have met her husband when both were students at the Dneprodzerzhinsk metallurgigal institute.

WASHINGTON — Special counsel eon Jaworski and chairman John J. Flynt said Friday they will accept no deal for Tongsun Park's return to testify

on South Korean influence buying that does not include testimony to their House Ethics Committee

"Any such agreement is unacceptable this committee and would hamper the

investigation now in progress," Flynt, Dlar, said in a statement. Laworski said in a separate statement

The arrangement being worked out by

Cable felled 'copter

CLAFAYETTE, La. - A steel cable

dangling from a crane near a helicopter anding pad may have been responsible for a crash that killed 17 men, a Pe-

troleum Helicopters International official

said Friday. A 19-seat Puma helicopter carrying part of a drilling and operations

crew was coming in for a landing Thursday on a Pennzoil Production Co. platform when it crashed. The main rotor

reportedly hit the cable, throwing the chopper out of control, and the craft fell off the landing pad and into the sea 130

Rep. Jordan to quit

WASHINGTON - Rep. Barbara Jor-

dan is expected to announce today that she will retire from Congress. The Texas Democrat, whose oratory highlighted the

House impeachment hearings in 1974 and the Democratic convention of 1976, has

scheduled a morning news conference in

Contaminated 'pot'

WASHINGTON — A White House agency said Friday it knows of no major

health hazard posed by marijuana from Mexico treated with the herbicide para-

quat. However, it said federal studies are

continuing. The Mexican government has been attempting since 1975 to use para-

turned over to an unidentified Port

Authority employee by the city Divi-

sion of Adoption.

"I never give up hope, I'll never give up trying," Julia Larkin said Friday after learning that she and her husband, officer Charles Larkin, 38,

had been passed over as adoptive par-

ents for the newborn child they found rints for the newborn child they found rin an apartment vestibule last week.
Mrs. Larkin, 31, is unable to bear children and has been trying to adopt

Kieet below.

by NBC as the Orange Bowl Parade commentator after nine years.

John Mack Carter, editor-inchief of Good Housekeeping, said the poll had been "checked and rechecked" and found to be accurate and ungimmicked.

The singer beat everyone else by a wide margin except Pat Nixon, who was runnerup. Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "living saint," was a poor third, and Rosalyun Carter was fourth.

Note to Santa Claus: Amy

It seems a news story re-

ported that Amy Carter had once mentioned to a little friend that

what she wanted for Christmas

please, rushed Amy her very own

chain saw, a bright red, white

and blue model that any young

woodsman would be glad to use

on the stately White House trees.

pouring into the White House from eager Christmas shoppers who want to know what, other

Meanwhile, calls have been

A manufacturer, eager to

was a chain saw.

already has a chain saw. And that is probably one more than she wanted, says White House spokeswoman Mary Hoyt. "When I saw this bappening, I went back in the office, and I had the crew examine all the 10,000 votes," said Carter. "We checked them for all types of falsifying and I am totally satisfied that the poll is accurate and truthful."

Carter said that although Miss Bryant's stand on gays was one factor in her victory, he thought "this wasn't a vote on homosexual-

ity."

I'm convinced she won because of her courage in standing up

than a chain saw, Amy wants for

Mrs. Hovt said chain saws

are out and that she suspects the

little friend who heard Amy's Christmas wish heard wrong. "I

think Amy might have said train set, not chain saw," Mrs. Hoyt said. But before the White House

is deluged with train sets. Mrs. Hoyt says, the Carters want well-meaning gift buyers to know that

the president and Mrs. Carier would rather such gifts be sent to needy children and not to their

P.S., Santa: What Amy really

wants for Christmas is snow so she can use the sled she got for

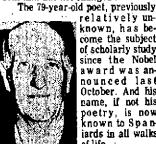
on a religious conviction and speaking out. I think it was an expression of admiration for a woman willing to get involved in a controvesy," he said.

Miss Bryant's reaction in Miami was that "maybe now some network with backbone will surface and realize that despite the threats and the blackmail, I should be on

Good Housekeeping will publish the poll in its January issue.

Nobel winner

Vicente Aleixandre: too frail to travel to Stockholm to pick up the 1977 Nobel Prize in literature, said Friday in Madrid that the prize that brought him fame is an accident that has not changed his life.



known, has be-come the subject of scholarly study since the Nobel award was announced last October. And his name, if not his poetry, is now known to Spaniards in all walks of life.

But in Aleixandre interview on the eve of the award ceremonies in Stockholm, Aleixandre said the prize cannot make him change ei-ther his destiny or his old gray sweater. He looked more like grandpa trying to sneak a cigarette against doctor's orders than a poet cited for cosmic illumination.

"The Nobel Prize is an honor, but it is also an accident," he said. It has not changed my life in essence. I have been working more than 50 years. I continue working." PRESIDENT CARTER and Sen. Hubert Humphrey leave the White House Friday for a weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

HHH finally gets to Camp David ...

President Carter took Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn, to Camp David, Md., Friday night. Humphrey had never be-fore visited the retreat although he served four years as Lyndon Johnson's vice president.

Carter and Humphrey were temporary bachelors, bent on relaxing and sharing in convivial conversation that both acknowledged might just touch an politics.

The president's wife, Rosalynn, will join the men here today after presiding over a morning hearing of the President's Commission on Mental Health in Washington, Mrs. Humphrey was hospitalized Monday

for what was described as exhaustion.
Bundled in a heavy overcoat

and fur Tyrolean hat on a chilly, evening, Humphrey told report-ers at the White House, "I decided that if I could get an invitation like this, I'd better Before escorting the cancer-

stricken senator to a waiting helicacopter. Carter added: "We're looking forward to it. We're going to have a good time this workers."

Asked if they would talk about politics, Carter said, Well, we might mention poli-

tjcs:"
"It may get in," Humphrey; agreed.

They plan to bridge generation gap

Californian Mark Goodman and his 77-year-old step-grandmother, a former chorus girl, were quoted as telling reporters in London Friday

WORLD TODAY

Deal with Korean

thinks," Goodman said, "When there is deep love there is no need for sex." As for legal complications, Goodman said: "I can't see that there should be any problem

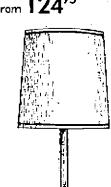
that they plan to be married next month on Mark's 21st birthday. "To hell with what anybody

as we are not blood relatives."

Holiday Savings



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quat to destroy illegal marijuana fields. It is believed some of the sprayed plants were harvested before being destroyed. Killer bees strike Finder of baby loses adoption bid NEW YORK - An abandoned infant girl whom a childless policeman and his wife hoped to adopt has been

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Bolivia's military least six plots to topple the 51-year-old. Banzer have been put down.

GELEBRATION

Gifts for Today and Forever

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children and has been trying to adopt the child for several years. A spokesthan for the adoption agency said the charlins were passed over "because they had not been on the adoption list long enough.'

South Korea is also not acceptable to him and added: "Congress is not bound by any agreement entered into by the execu-South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin has said agreement is near on a

reported arrangement for Park to return to testify in the United States with assist? ance he will be allowed to leave again. The two House committee officials said they now understand from press reports that that testimony would be limited to the Justice Department and not the com-

Elvis holiday drive

BROOKLYN, Md. — A group of Elvis Presley lans in this Baltimore suburb say they are gaining worldwide support in their drive to have the late king of rock roll's birthday declared a national holiday. Pat Mumford, who is spearheading the campaign to mark the Jan. 8 birthday, said Thursday the group has workers in all 50 states circulating the petitions. She claims 30,000 signatures so far, and says the petitions will be sub-mitted to Congress.

Engine-switch ruling

NEW YORK - More than 12,000 residents of New York, purchasers of 1977 model Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs in which engines were switched, will each receive \$200 and a three-year full warranty from General Motors acdecision banded deser Friday in state supreme court.

Australia elections

SYDNEY: Australia - Australians are voting today in a general election that will decide whether Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative govern-ment stays in office or Labor Party leader Gough Whitlam, makes a political comeback. Election officials around the country said large numbers of Australians turned out early so they could spend the day on the beach. Voting is compul-

SALTA, Argentina - Bees attacked and killed a man in this northern prov-ince, La Razon newspaper reported Friday. It did not say when the attack occurred. Regino Lopez was clearing trees and undergrowth when the becs attacked, La Razon said. The swarm, presumably African killer bees, left hundreds of stingers in Lope2' body and he died before he could be treated, the report added.

Bolivia plot foiled

overnment announced Friday it had thwarted a plot by seven officers to top-ple the 6-year-old regime of Gen. Hugo Banzer and block elections scheduled for July. Banzer ousted the leftist govern-ment of Gen. Juan Jose Torres in a bloody coup Aug. 21, 1971. Since then, at

P.O. BOX 230 Lang Seach, Call. 1981

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 23, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Christmas lights

What is the situation with outdoor Christmas lights this year? Some people in our neighborhood already have them on their bonses, but I understand power still is in short supply. Should we use our lights or not? A.K.L., Carson

There apparently will be no official conservation campaign this year urging homeowners not to burn outdoor Christmas lights. A spokeswoman for the California Energy Commission said they are "not taking a stand on the decorative lighting issue." She said there is no law allowing the Commission to regulate outdoor lighting. "There are still critical energy problems, but shortage is not a good term for this area, especially in winter. This is not the worst time of the year for California. It's in summer that we suffer the greatest

Spokesmen for Southern California Edison Co. in Long Beach and the Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power said conservation rules now do not prohibit Christmas lighting, but both companies are urging homeowners to use the lights in moderation. The Edison Co. spokesman said in the interest of conservation, Edison will not install any large outdoor lighting displays, such as the Christmas tree of lights erected in previous years on top of their office building.

Uncomputered

I have had auto insurance with Colonial Penn Inturance Co. In Philadelphia, Pa. In September 1976 my policy lapsed because I was never billed by the company. In May I sent them a check for \$200 (even though I hadn't been billed) to pick up the lapsed policy and make sure I was insured. That check never was cashed I wrote letters, but got no answers.

In June I sent another check for \$200. This check was cashed, but I never received any verification of

insurance. In July I sent a certified letter, which also went unanswered. To date I have heard nothing from the company, and have no idea if I am insured or not. Can you help? E.L.R., Long Beach.

By now you have received a letter from Colonial Penn telling you what additional information they need in order to reinstate your insurance policy. Mary Dulfy, In charge of executive correspondence for the company, said you have been uninsured for several months because their computers failed to pick up your insurance renewal. They now are having to rebuild your file by

She said the company was undergoing a vast com-Sputer expansion at the time your policy failed to be refrewed. "Unfortunately, this happened to a number of tother policy bolders as well," Miss Duffy said, "and we don't know about it until the holder notifies us." She could not explain why your letters went unbeeded, and apologized for the company's error. She said your \$200 will be refunded if, in the meantime, you have obtained insurance from another company.

Decoat

Can Action Line tell me how I can remove the Tellon coating from some stainless steel pots and pans?...C.P., Leng Beach.

The only way to completely remove the coating is to bake the pan at 700 to 900 degrees Fahrenheit and then grit blast the surface, according to a spokesman for E.I.

DuPont de Nemours & Co., the manufacturer of Teffon "Aside from extreme heat, there are only three or four uncommon, highly dangerous chemicals that will dissolve Teflon, so no readily available solvents will work. Teflon was designed to stay on a surface, he added. You can scrape off most of the Teflon by vigorously rubbing the surface with steel wool, but parts of the coating still will be imbedded in the pores of the

Premium Plastics Inc., 15542 Vermont Ave., Paramount, which recoats Teflon pans, will remove the coating from your pans with the heating and grit blast-Zing method for about \$2 to \$3 per item. But a spokesman Z'for the firm said that after the Teflon is removed, the surface of your pans will be very rough and unless they're sanded smooth, food will really stick to them.
The handles or other parts that could melt must be removed from the pans before they've baked.

SOUND OFF!

Things in the Long Beach area appear to be no different than in New York City. The other day my eighth grade son and two friends were window shopping when they were jumped without provocation by three college-size, but probably high school-age boys. My son was smashed to the ground by stomach blows. One of his friends required 15 stitches from being hit in the mouth. Meanwhile, shoppers and clerks in nearby stores just stood and watched, despite the pleas of one of the boys for help. They finally fled into a store where they were allowed to make a call home. I am appalled by this dpathy and lack of concern. N.S., Long Beach.

PCP factory' suspects arraigned after bust

Winston remanded them to sheriff's custody and scheduled a preliminary

Simpson's bail was set at \$25,000, while bail for the Youngs was set at \$15,-

SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, December 16, 1977 Vol. 11, No. 36

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000 each.

Three persons arrested after Long Beach police raided what they said was a PCP (animal tranquilizer) factory were arraigned Friday on felony

· charges. Arraigned before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge W. H. Winston Jr. were Bobby Joe Young, a 37-year-old city sanitation department employee; his wife, Arvetta, 42; and George E. Simpson, 24, of

Los Angeles. All were charged with possessing PCP for sale, manufacturing PCP and chemicals for the manufacture of

PCP. According to Long Beach police narcotics investigators, police arrested the three after finding approximately \$60,000 worth of PCP in the Youngal home at 2117 Lo-Youngs' home at 2117 Lo-Tust Ave., Long Beach. Tuesday night.

By Ron Roach Associated Press

An epidemic of syphilis, caused by "door-to-door hookers," has struck a Spanish-speaking neighborhood in south Santa Ana, state health officials said

. Tom Albert of the Orange County Health Department confirmed that there were more than 90 cases of infectious syphilis from the barrio during Novem-

So far this year, Orange County has had 306 cases, compared to fewer than 100 last year, Jane Fox of the U.S. Public Health Service told a meeting of the California Venereal Disease Advisory Board in Sacramento.

The state Department of Health's Venereal Disease Control Unit is plan-

ning a "blitz" of the six-block area where 3,000 to 4,000 people live, said Ms. Fox.

"It hasn't infected any other population in Santa Ana," said Richard Fox, a regional program manager for the Vene-real Disease Control Unit. "Utilmately, it would if it went unchecked." He added, "Santa Ana, without ques-

tion, has the major syphilis problem in the state."

The problem surfaced during September, said Albert, and has worsened

"Anything that you can think of that can be done is being done," Fox said, even an anti-VD slide show in a parking lot, as well as door-to-door case workers

However, he added, more people were coming into the neighborhood, "so briefly we expect the numbers to increase, not decrease."

'Door-to-door' syphilis hits Santa The commission was told that a "blitz" of epidemiologists will converge on the area next month, with a mobile blood-testing van and facilities for on-the-

> Albert said the problem stems from a core of fewer than 100 "amateur prostitutes who are drug users. . . . They knock on doors at night and for \$5 or \$10 fees contact six or eight men and move on.

The area is borne to laborers, many of them illegally in this country, said Ms. Fox, who added that as many as six or seven unattached men may share a single apartment.

Richard Fox said the population at Santa Ana is relatively stable, unlike the farm labor migrant camps in the San

Joaquin Valley, where syphilis had been

Set., Dec. 10, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM A-3-

a major problem.

But a concentrated effort in the Fresno area, including the techniques of. the "blitz," has worked, and statewide this year there has been a 21 percent decrease in the number of infectious

syphilis cases reported. Because a single ethnic group is in-volved, the issue has been treated delicately. "We're nervous about adverse publicity." Fox said.

Albert said he did not want to "point a finger at this group" of people. He said too often people associated venereal disease with ethnic groups, and it is "just not true.

Ms. Fox said the January campaign would involve "massive education and door-to-door blood samples."





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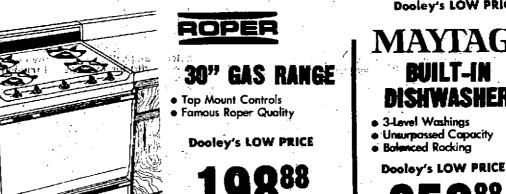
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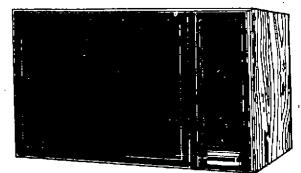
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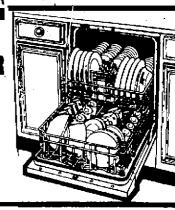
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NORTH LONG BEACH



Hughes' aide rejects will—and \$10 million

LAS VEGAS (AP) -Howard Hughes' closest aide signed a document Friday that renounces a possible \$10 million inheritance he could receive if the disputed Mormon will is ruled valid.

John Holmes signed the document after he was challenged to do so in open

"I am aware that my share of the estate is as yet unknown, but it might reach possibly \$10 million after taxes," said the document which Holmes signed during a brief re-cess in the trial to determine the validity of the three-page, handwritten

"Nevertheless, I elect to, and do, hereby re-nounce any beneficial-interest which I might have under the purported will should it be admitted to probate," the document concluded.

The document was given Holmes by Harold Rhoden, the attorney for Noah Dietrich, after Holmes revealed he is paid \$92,500 a year by Hughes' Summa Corp. Holmes said he was given a \$13,000 bonus last year.

William Lummis, the current head of Summa and a cousin of Hughes, contends the will is a fraud. Holmes and other aides have said in earlier depositions that they would renounce interest, apparently because they also believe the will to be a forgery

Melvin Dummar, a former Utah service station operator who claims he once gave a man he be-lieved to be Hughes a ride home from the Nevada desert, is among the bene-ficiaries named in the will.

Hughes' relatives are seeking to have the Clark County District Court rule

the will invalid.
"I want to see if he really will renounce." Rhoden said as he placed the renunclation document and a pen before Holmes. "Let's let all these aides put their pens where their voices are."

on Thursday, Holmes testified that Hughes, once the dapper escort of Holly-wood starlets, bad no contact with women - not even his actress wife Jean Peters - for the last ten years of his life.

Meanwhile, a related trial aimed at determining



JOHN HOLMES Signs 'Rights' Away

Hughes' last legal residence as well as the va-lidity of the Mormon will, continued in Houston. If Texas can prove that Hughes was a resident of that state it could receive at least \$100 million in inheritance taxes from the yast estate. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

Union files suit against Lockheed

By Roger Gillott

The International Association of Machinists (IAM), cked in a bitter two-month-old walkout against the Lockheed Co., filed charges of unfair labor practices

Friday against the company.

The action came only five days after Lockheed officials mailed their latest, 108-page contract offer directly to 8,500 strikers at the Lockheed-California division in Palmidale and Burbank. The proposal had earlier been rejected by union negotiators as inade-

The charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Los Angeles claimed the company violated the law by circumventing union negotiators, falling to bar-gain in good faith and inducing members to cross picket lines and buit the union.

IAM attorney Alfred Klein said of the company's alleged actions, "They are not bargaining in good faith. We feel they are trying to intimidate the union members and to interfere with the union's relations with its

memoers."
However, Jim Ragsdale, a spokesman for Lockheed-California, said, "The company feels there is no validity to any of the union's complaints."
He claimed mailing the contract proposal to strikers was merely an informational effort, not an attempt to circumvent union negotiators. And he denied the company was encouraging workers to quit the union, although he admitted the company was providing works. although be admitted the company was providing workers with information on what steps were necessary to withdraw from the IAM.

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New plan would make both sides look good

Energy bill compromise seen

WASHINGTON (NYTS) Energy conferees are seriously discussing a compromise on naturalgas pricing that could give them the best of political worlds, the chance to claim that they voted for deregulation or to claim that they voted against it.

The scheme would involve extending price controls for five

years, and perhaps longer.

A new ceiling price would be established, possibly as low as the Carter administration's preferred \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet. It would be allowed to rise each year, either by a fixed percentage or perhaps 10 or 15 percent, or by an amount related to the rate of inflation, such as inflation plus 5 percent, or 1.5 times the rate of inflation.

After five years, controls would automatically come off, at least theoretically. They could be extended if such indicators as future

contracts showed the price would shoot up. Or they could be reim-posed later if such a rise occurred.

Proponents argued that it would have strong political appeal

allowing some to say they had voted for deregulation, a passionate principle to producers, and permit-ting others to say they had made sure the orice would always be under effective control.

A swirling series of small meetings and telephone conversations among senators, among representatives, and between conferees from both houses, was examining the idea Thursday night and

Friday.
But there were no clear signals on whether it would serve to bridge the gap between the House vote for continued controls at \$1.75, and the Senate vote for deregulation.

And that normal problem con-tinued to be a secondary one, for

the 18 senators remained evenly split on whether they supported deregulation, which the Senate adopted by lour votes. Consequently the Senate conferces have been unable to agree on proposals to offer the House, and conference sessions have been unproductive.

Nor was it clear when the idea of phased, possible deregulation would be presented to the conference. House conferees plan to offer another, less sweeping price proposal Monday, not in the expectation that the senators will accept it, but in the hope that they will talk about it.

But many conferees thought that sometime next week some form of this proposal would provide the best opportunity for persuading one or two senators from the anti-deregulation group to join with the nine who want decontrol.



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PEACE GESTURE

Top Egyptian and Israeli labor officials joined hands in a gesture of peace Friday and spoke of international trade union brotherhood at the AFL-CIO's blennial convention.

The almost 900 delegates rose to their feet and shouted approval as Yerucham Meshel, secretary-general of the Israeli labor federation, and Egyptian labor minister Saad Mohamed Ahmad greeted each other warmly, and clasped arms over their heads in a boxer symbol of victory when introduced by AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Meshel noted the recent meeting in Jerusalem be-tween the leaders of their two countries and said, "Not only governments will meet together but trade unions

and harmer out a lasting peace."

Meshel promised to invite Ahmad and a labor delegation to Israel for an official visit and expressed hope the Egyptians would do the same.

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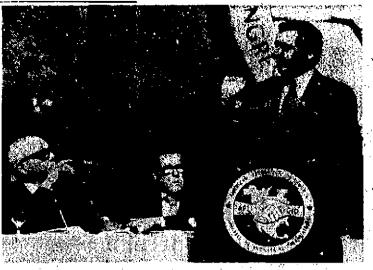
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SANTA'S HOURS



VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE addressing delegates to the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles on Friday. The federation's president, George Meany, listens at left.

Trade barriers would hit all, says Mondale

Associated Press

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, facing demands from organized labor for the Carter administration to put tough limits on imports, warned delegates to the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles on Friday that international trade protectionism is a threat to all of us."

Mondale said one in six American jobs depends on exports.

His remarks on trade were inserted at the last minute into his prepared speech and apparently were prompted by AFL CIO President George Meany's strong language Thursday, labelling free trade "a joke and a myth" and calling for a major new bill limiting imports.

WHILE refusing to endorse the strict limits Meany proposed, the vice president assured the labor federation that the Carter administration will insist that international trade be fair.

"We are negotiating now in Geneva on the rules of international trade," he said, adding that the United States will walk away from those talks before we ac-cept a bad deal for (American) workers."

With the exception of his references to the trade problem, Mondale lavished praise on Meany, thanked the labor movement for its support in the 1976 presidential campaign and cited the administration's efforts to combat unemployment and revise the welfare sys-

((0))

AFL-CIO convention delegates gave George Meany a 22 percent pay raise Friday and moments later voted a dues in-crease for the labor federation's affiliated unlops. By unanimous vote, the delegates approved rais-ing the AFL-CIO presi-

dent's annual salary from \$90,000 to \$110,000 and increasing pay for Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, from \$80,**000 to \$3**0,000 a year.

It was the first pay raise for the two officials since 1971.

NEARLY 900 convention delegates gave the vice president a standing ovation when he said the administration "has no administration higher priority this next year than passage of labor law reform in the Senate, a bill to make it more dif-ficult for companies to frustrate union organizing

Opponents claim that labor law reform is a grab for power by the unions," is a grab for justice and it is long overdue.

Although Mondale told the AFL-CIO just about everything it wanted to hear the delegates were cool to his references to Carter.

In introducing Mondale, Meany said he is "cer-tainly one man in the executive branch of government who understands what the AFL-CIO is all

Meany has grumbled privately about Carter's rejection of an invitation to address the convention, the first Democratic president to do so in the labor federation's 22-year history.

Nevertheless, Mondale noted what he called a "poisoned attitude" between the government and organized labor during previous Republican

Demos pick Memphis for mini-convention in 1978

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — Lured by the promise of \$150,000 in cash and services, the debt-ridden Democratic Party Friday chose Memphis as the site for its 1978 mid-term mini-convention:

Memphis was chosen over three other clites — Denver, Honolulu and Seattle — after months of intensive lobbying by all four. The conference, which will be attended by 1,600 delegates and several thousand guests, staff and news media representatives, is expected to be worth up to \$4 million in business to Memphis.

The principal rationale for Memphis was economic. Its bld includes a \$75,000 cash grant for conference expenses to the party, which currently is \$2.5 million in debt.

But several members of the siteselection committee who met here Friday. were pleased also at the prospect of stag were pleased also at the prospect of stag-ing a major Democratic event in the home state of Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker and Bill Brock, the Republican National Chairman, both of whom are considered possible contenders for the 1980 Republican presidential

nomination.
"This should take a little wind out of Howard Baker's sails," Bruce Lee, a National Committeemen from California,

observed with a smile.

The mini-convention, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7-10, 1978, will be held in the 7-year-old, \$30-million Cook Comvention Center in downtown Memphis

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials threatened on Friday to cut off federal education money to 22 school districts and colleges in a dispute over sex dis-crimination, but few if any of the schools ever got any government money

in the first place.
School officials in Regina, Mont., were not disturbed by the threat, noting that Phillips County School District No. 6 and its four students - three boys and - never got any federal money.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the schools were being polified they would not receive any federal funds for new programs after Jan. 8 because they refused to sign forms promising they would not discriminate against women.
"We didn't refuse to sign," sai

Grace A. Nesbitt, clerk of the Phillips County district in Regina, Mont., one of ne 10 schools and 12 colleges or semi-naries named by HEW. "I told the man-who called me if he'd send me another form I'd sign it, if it's not too long."

But Mrs. Nesbitt said the school board had decided long ago that getting federal funds involved "too much red tape for our four students. We can educate our own."

Officials within the federal department said they checked 10 of the 12 colleges on the HEW list after the crackdown was announced Friday and found that none of them accepted federal funds of any kind. The officials said they had found only two of the public school districts that did get some money - \$20,092 for the Terry Elementary and High School District in Montana and \$861 to the Austwell-Tivoli District in Tivoli. Texas.

Striking miners halt coal rain, sabotage equipment

rsociated Press

Striking miners halted a oal train for several ours Friday in Pennsylania as members of the nited Mine Workers union stepped up efforts to stop the flow of non-union toal.

And while negotiators for the union and the Biuntinous Coal Operators issociation (BCOA) held argaining sessions in Washington, authorities in ée County, Va., were nvestigating a blast which wrecked an \$180,000 mining machine. Chartered telicopters were used to

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carry non-union miners to work in Utah, where some vandalism has been directed against them and non-UMW mines.

Fist fights broke out at a non-UMW coal loading dock at Rockport, Ind., as striking miners yanked drivers from their buildozers, state police said. They estimated 300 men, in a caravan of about 50 cars, had earlier disarmed a se curity guard and damaged some heavy equipment at a mine about 10 miles away. There were no arrests

The four-day-old strike has cut the nation's soft

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coal production by more than half.

The bargainers in Washington met for over an hour in the afternoon and again in the evening before recessing the talks until this morning.

Sources said talks were continuing to focus on the industry's demand for greater stability at the mines, which have been plagued by wildcat

Chief industry negotia-tor Joseph P. Brennan said after the 1½ after-noon meeting, "We are having a very good discussion

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prior to a "tractorcade" to he state Capitol in

ture, which wants a guar-

antee that farm commodi-

ties will bring 100 percent

of parity. Farmers have threatened to go on suite next. Wednesday, saying

they will stop planting crops and buying agricul-

tural products then unless

the government meets their demands.

ment source in Washing-ton said that if the strike

is successful in raising farm prices, it could send the nation's inflation rate

An Agriculture Depart-

President Carter's sis-Atlanta today. ter, Glòria Carter Spann, Farmers rode in a lawn chair stop other istates held similar a tractor in one of dozens of farm vehicle caravans tractorcades to state capitals, and a White House that moved slowly along the nation's highways spokesman sald aides to Carter, who is in Camp David, Md., for the week-Friday, as farmers dramatized their claim that they are not being end, will meet with protest leaders. paid enough for their The protest is sponsored by a Colorado-based group, American Agricul-

erops.

/ Mrs. Spann, who lives on a peanut farm with her husband, Walter, in the president's home town of Plains, Ga., sald she hoped her brother "recog-nizes that this is serious."

"Farmers are united for the first time," she said. "I've never been so proud of farmers. We are participating as farmers."

She traveled on the

back of her husband's tractor in one of several Georgia caravans, involving an estimated 5,000 farm vehicles, staged soaring next year, includ-ing a 19 percent jump in retail food prices. A 4 to 6 percent hike is now anticl-pated.

Parity is an economic yardstick generally used to compare farm prices with costs of production and other factors. Theoretically, at 100 percent of parity, prices would be enough to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in a 1910-14 base period when costs and prices were consid-

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 18, 1917 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -A-

The protesters say they are trying to get across to consumers the message that marketing costs not farm prices — are report sponsible for the steady inner creases in family food,

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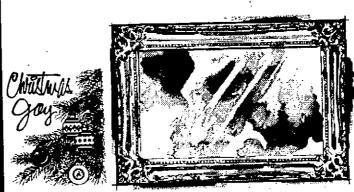


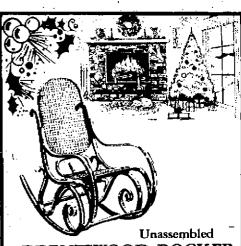


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MART

From Page 1

gressive or effeminate, would be isolated, DaFoe said.

(DaFoe) and the major crimes investigator were over at the house night before last," said Head, who has two other sons, aged 17 and 19. They spent an hour and a half explaining to us how the jail was run and their problems — which we really didn't need to know."

But they also received an explanation of the investigation into whether the assault actually happened and whether anyone would admit to it.

There is no record of any sex-ual attack in the files on Timothy Head, but that does not mean it did not happen. Most such incidents go unreported, according to Thomas Nelson, a coroner's deputy who has worked in the jail.

THE HEADS were told this week by DaFoe that the incidents happen about once a month, an inevitable consequence of close quarters in some cells and inade-quate staff. They were told that part of the problem in eliminating the assaults is that most inmates do not report them.

"There are other people in other county jails all over United States, with the same thing happening to them," Head said. "There are so many people in Los Angeles or Long Beach or Chicago who will hear about this, and, if we can make these people listen, maybe it will give somebody else the fortitude to say 'Yes, I did get sodomized in jail."

Mrs. Head, assistant director of "There are other people in

Mrs. Head, assistant director of nursing at a local hospital, said her son did not seem to be troubled the night before his death. She said the two of them stayed up past midnight that night.

"There was no special goodbye or anything," she said.

__ALTHOUGH someone arrested for investigation of intoxicated driving ordinarily would have been released on bail or on his own recognizance, Timothy Head was not released, apparently because he failed to appear in court on three earlier traffic violations.

In her letter to the newspaper, Mrs. Head wrote, "I hope that bringing the story of my son's anguish out of the darkness is the first step in effecting the changes needed to prevent this infamy from conversing to your and to your abil. occurring to you, and to your children, and so provide some meaning to the death of Timothy Gordon



Sun dogs in the sky

sometimes seen in very cold weather on the ring of a solar halo-provided this unusual picture at Marshall, Minn., as

Parhelia-bright, colored spots of light sub-zero temperatures brought about the phenomenon. Parhelia are often called

-AP LASERPHOTO

From Page 1

to 5 degrees below zero, the coldest for the date in 101 years. Up to 9 inches of snow fell in Illinois during the night, and schools around the state shut down. In North Dakota,

temperatures fellow to 36 below.
The National Weather Service
predicted more of the same for the weekend. The service cautioned that "adequate body dress" would be needed for the next couple of days, but the advice probably isn't necessary for the millions of Americans struggling with snowfalls that were as deep as 9 inches.

Even Christmas was affected by the storm that fore across much of the nation east of the Rockies. The official lighting of New York State's Christmas Iree, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed because of temperatures in the

"It's too much, too soon,"
meteorologist Robert Carter of
Iowa said of the weather there.
State climatologist Paul Waite called the weather "a good start to an old-fashioned winter."

What kind of winter does he think it's going to be? "We could

have an ice storm or a blizzard or two — all the elements to make life challenging.

In North Dakota, brutal winds and temperatures lower than minus 30 put wind-chill indices between 50 and 70 below around the state.

In Mandan, N.D., along the Missouri River, a 79-year-old man clad only in a short-sleeved shirt, pants and shoes was found dead on a porch early Friday morning. Authorities said Florian Emineth had been dead for several hours in the 20 below termperatures.

About 10,000 homes in North Dakota were without power for a while Friday after circuit breaker and conductor problems on one line placed a heavy load on other lines and resulted in an overload, according to Northern States Power Co.'s Minot manager, Loren Lin-

Most power was restored by Friday night.

In Michigan, low temperatures and snow made driving hazardous, and state police cautioned motorists to stay off roadways except for emergencies. High winds drifted snow and cut down visibility.

Virtually all schools in the metropolitan Detroit area were

closed because of the storm. School officials in Westland decided to keep classrooms open, but school bus drivers refused to work.

Ben Dichart, spokesman for the drivers, said the decision to send the buses out endangered the lives of students and drivers alike.

In Indiana, state police said highway crews were unable to keep up with blowing and drifting snow and were forced to close major urban and rural highways alike. They said at least 15 persons had to be rescued by snowmobiles after their cars were stranded on snow and ice-packed U.S. 30 near New Haven, Ind.

Most schools and some busi-nesses in northern and central Indiana were shut down.

Most of the schools in northern Ohio were closed for the day, and schools in the Kansas City area were shut for the second straight day. The story was the same in upstate New York, western Pennsylvania, Minnesota and New Eng-

PRISONER SWA From Page 1

"You hear stories about what happens down there. It's been very frightening, said Julie Stevens, 21 of Los Angeles. Her lather, Richard Stevens, had been in a Mexican prison for the last four years on

drug charges.

Although the lamilles pressed against a fence near the landing area, they were told by officials they would not be allowed to speak to their loved ones until processing

began today.

The American men and women, most of them convicted on drug charges, boarded the plane in Mexico City after 36 Mexican prisoners were taken from U.S. jails and flown to the Mexican capi-

With the American prisoners was an 16-month-old girl, born in jail to her American mother. She frolicked among the prisoners and guards while waiting to begin the

James Ridley Douglas, 21, of Wichita Falls, Texas, struggled to hold back tears as he walked to-ward the plane in Mexico City escorted by a guard. He is expected to be released on parcle within a

MORE THAN 500 policemen, including sharpshooters stationed atop buildings, stood guard at the Mexico City airport as the American prisoners were lined up before going to the plane. Two police helicopters hovered overhead.

The arriving Mexican prisoners were lined up about 50 feet away from the Americans. Some Americans cheered as the Mexicans left the plane, and several Mexicans shouted back, "You'll be sorry!"

"This is not a flesta," said Juan Alberto Antolin, director of the Santa Marta men's prison in Mexico City. "These are prisoners - drug smugglers and poisoners of the public who are going to another

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey and Mexican Attorney General Oscar Flores Sanchez supervised the transfer of 35 American men and 26 women to the chartered Texas International DC9. The plane picked up the Mexican convicts in Houston, Texas, and San Diego before coming to Mexico

The 61 Americans were the first of 234 held in Mexican jails who are

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gram. Mexican authorities said a total of 572 Americans are in Mexican jails, 90 percent of them convicted or awalting trial on charges involv-ing possession of marijuana, co-

caine or heroin. The women, dressed in white-trimmed red jackets and blue pants, laughed, shouted and waved

as they arrived at the airport.

A few moments later the male prisoners, dressed in short-sleeved jump suits provided by the U.S. government, entered the hangar

from a heavily guarded bus.

A Mexican official stood at a microphone shouting out names and the prisoners stepped forward where police and immigration offi-cials at the boarding ramp checked identification records and handed the prisoners an envelope.

IN THE envelope was a note.

written in Spanish, saying, "In agreement with the exchange of prisoners treaty, you are permitted to leave the country, having fin-ished in Mexico the sentence you received for crimes committed in national territory.

Brenda Lee Richards of Los Angeles, mother of 18-month-old Jennifer Lynn, scooped up her baby as her name was called out and waved to the crowd of reporters as

she boarded the plane.

Mrs. Richards had served four years and three months of a sevenyear sentence for smuggling cocaine. The baby's father was an American prisoner released some time ago. Mexican laws permit conjugal visits in prison. Accompanying the prisoners on

the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and U.S. and Mexican officials.

A transfer treaty was signed Thanksgiving Day 1976 and ratified by the U.S. Senate in October 1977. It allows eligible Americans in Mexican jails and Mexicans in U.S. jails to serve the rest of their sen-

take 65 American, men and one woman to San Diego today. On Monday, a bus will move if Angels can prisoners from Tijuana to San Diego and two charter flights swills. Diego and two charter flights will transfer American prisoners from northern Mexican cities to San

Diego Dec. 16-17.
U.S. Embassy officials said another transfer series involving from 50 to 100 Americans is school uled within 90 days.

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'Cloak and dagger' firings deepen turmoil within CIA

By David Binder

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The CIA, which is just beginning to recover from the trauma of having some of its more provocative covert actions disclosed, is now troubled internally over the decision of its new head, Adm. Stansfield, Turner, to dismiss most of the top officers in the branch that carried out covert operations.

At issue is not only his tough approach to the clandestine services, but also his style as the head of the 16,000-member agency.

Bulletin boards have sprouted with anti-Turner messages, and veteran CIA officers have taken their troubles to newsmen in an

unprecedented fashion.

- It is a problem the blunt-spoken director of central intelligence par tially acknowledged when it was posed to him in an interview this week, although he strongly defended the thrust of his actions since he was sworn in last March 9. "I probably made some misthem as straightforward management decisions Starting Oct. 31; 212 members

takes in the way I handle things

here," he said. "But I have handled

of the covert staff were notified that they were being considered for termination of services. According to Turner, another 225 members "at the maximum" will receive

similar notice in the next year. But, in talks with 11 current and three former CIA officers, an impression emerged that the "Halloween massacre," as critics have now dubbed the cuts, was only one of a series of actions by Turner that perturb them.

Among the charges they make against him are that he is "frag-menting" the agency, that he has "demoralized" most of its middlegrade and senior officers, that he nas been largely inaccessible, that he has "reduced CIA's clout in in-teragency dealings," that he has treated his wards "with suspicion bordering on hostility" and that he is inept.

In keeping with his pledge of

"more openness," Turner not only

officers also acknowledged that Turner's stewardship coincided with changed perceptions of the naformer official expressed it, the need for an intelligence service is greatly reduced if the country's main concern is with human rights.

Man kills four then takes his own life

LINDSAY (AP) - A man killed four people Friday, including his wife, then himself, one day after he-was bound over to Superior Court on a charge of trying to drown his wite, authorities said. Chester Cathey, 25, broke into

his father-in-law's home and fatally shot his wife Florene, 20; her father, Gene Adney, in his 50s; Adney's son, Roger, about 15; and John Sanders, 25, authorities re-

Sander's wife, Pam, 25, was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the back, but her condition was not immediately available.
Police alerted that Cathey had

a shotgun and revolver blocked off surrounding streets and called for the Tulare County sheriff's special weapons and tactics team. The SWAT unit lobbed tear gas into the house, then found Cathey dead inside of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.





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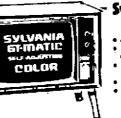
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22 hurt in rupture of chlorine-gas line

Four workmen, 14 firemen and four police officers were treated for injuries Friday after they were exposed to highly-toxic chlorine gas from a ruptured line in an Anaheim chemical plant.
The 10:48 a.m. accident at the

Continental Chemical Co. plant, 1651 Babbitt Ave., occurred during the filling of a tank. The line was under 150 pounds of pressure. company officials said, and blew

the filler pump.

Tim Estley, 27, an employee, suffered a broken right hand, facial wounds and severe burns. He was taken to Anaheim Memorial Medical Center, where his condition was good after surgery. Another employee, Gary Kilpol-

lins, 31, was overcome from gas inhalation and taken to the same hospital, where he signed out against doctor's orders. Two work-men — Phil Behe and John De-Melio — were treated and released.

The firemen and police officers also were rushed to the hospital for treatment of burns, and seared

lungs. They were later released.

The chemical plant is about two blocks from Anaheim Stadium, which fronts on State College Boulevard, which was closed for a short time. Traffic was banned from Babbitt Avenue and nearby streets while firemen rigged up blowers to disperse the gas, which is heavy and settles to the ground.

The chlorine chemical is the

same type that has been used inwartime for gas attacks.

Dozens of speciators, moved out of their plants during the mop-up, edged close to the operations scene — until they themselves smelled the heavy gas and heat hasty retreats, sniffing and clearing their eyes.

the plant's line, an ammonia line broke during a safety inspection at the Union Ice Co. plant, 117 S. Vitte St., at the edge of Anaheim's downtown area.

While the battle was on to patch

No one was hurt in the ice plant incident.

agreed to be interviewed but also designated four officers at various levels to talk cardidly with a reporter about him and about their view of life in the agency. Those reviews were mixed.
A single officer praised the

admiral's actions. He identified himself as Jack Finarelli, a holder of a 1970 doctorate in chemistry is now engaged in analyzing problems of future technologies. He said he gave Turner "high

for taking seriously his role as head of the American intelligence community and for "biting the bullet" in his decision to cut back the covert operations staff.

Several current and former CIA

This officer and others agreed that Turner's directorship represented a major, qualitative transformation in intelligence policy, part of a reorganization that President Carter announced before he appointed the admiral to head the



Son evicts parents from their

SEATTLE (AP) — "Now he is just Sgt. T.J. Rhodes," Sarah Rhodes said bitterly Friday of her son, who evicted her and his father from the home they had

occupied for nine years.

The son, Tom Rhodes Jr., 39, a sergeant with the

The son, Tom Rhodes Jr., 39, a sergeant with the Seattle police, won a court fight for ownership of the house, and two officers from the King County Police Department came to the door Thursday and ordered out the father, Tom Rhodes Sr., 60, and Sarah; 58.

The couple left peacefully, but sadly. They left behind childhood and marriage photographs of their son taped to the mantel as a reminder of the legal struggle that tore the family apart

that tore the family apart.

"We are going to leave them there," Mrs. Rhodes said. "I want him to see them when he comes in."

The younger Rhodes has consistently declined to comment on the clash with his parents, the reasons he wanted them evicted, and what he plans to do with the

King County Superior Court Judge Robert Elston ruled last September that he owns the house and is legally entitled to evict tenants, in this case his parents. Elston determined that loan papers and other documents showed the elder Rhodeses admitted they were "renting" from their son, and that the parties treated the house as rental property in their federal tax state-

On the basis of the ruling, the younger Rhodes sent his parents a notice dated Sept. 30. "Please take no-tice," it began, "that the undersigned landlord, Thomas Rhodes Jr., hereby gives you notice . . . to terminate

The Rhodeses said that on advice of their lawyer

WITH SON'S PHOTOS taped to the mantel, Thomas Rhodes Sr. waits grimly for police to evict him and his wife from their your tenancy. Seattle home on orders of the son. they did not pay rent for about three months. The Mom charged in deaths of 3

kids left in candle-lit home By Jane See White

NEW YORK (AP) - The live aguerre children dropped off to sleep by flickering candlelight, a



FRIEDA LAGUERRE Went to Social Club

substitute for the electric service their mother never ordered.

Within hours, three of them were dead.

Frieda Laguerre left her children unattended in the candle-lit rooms of her second-story apart-ment Thursday night while she went to a social club in her decay-ing Bronx neighborhood.

A candle ignited a fire about 11

Raul ,10, and John, 9, leaped to safety from a window. But fire fighters said the youngest children — Timothy, 8 months, Jeanine, 2, and Anthony, B, "never had a chance." They probably never awakened; their charred bodies were found on mattresses lying on

the apartment floor.

Mrs. Laguerre has been charged with second-degree man-slaughter in the deaths of the three children. She faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Mrs. Laguerre apparently did not learn of the blaze until she returned to her home from the social club. Such clubs — places where neighborhood residents meet to talk and drink - are common in minority areas of New York.

After seeing the gutted apart-

ment, the 28-year-old mother went' to Jacobi Hospital about 2 a.m., searching for her children. She was arrested and appeared

Friday afternoon before Criminal Court Judge Archie Gor-finkel, who released her on her own recognizance pending a hearing on

Welfare officials said the agency planned to take custody of Raul and John, who were in good condi-tion at the hospital.

Consolidated Edison Co. reported Friday that the utility's records show a previous tenant moved out of the Bronx apartment in March. Regular meter readings showed no electricity use until Oct. 21, when electricity consumption jumped "considerably."

The utility sent two notices to Mrs. Laguerre's address warning that new tenants must apply for service, but there was no response. So, on Oct. 27, ConEd discontinued service to the apartment.

During the two months the electricity has been turned off, the utility had no complaints or inquiries from Mrs. Laguerre or from anyone at that Bronx address, a spokesman said.

missed payments apparently contributed to the eviction. Court records show the senior Rhodeses bought the ouse in 1969 from a third party for \$19,000, at \$3,000

down and \$140 a month. The younger Rhodes said in court records that he put up \$2,000 of the down payment and considered the other \$1,000, which his father horrowed from a loan company, repayment of money his father previously borrowed from him.

Court records show that the younger Rhodes con-tended he bought the house and that his parents were merely "agents" who agreed to rent it from him. The

rent would include the mortgage payment plus taxes, the latter credited as part of other money the son says the father owed him.

The parents unsuccessfully claimed the house at theirs and said they put it in the name of their son and his wife to protect it from financial problems the father was experiencing years ago. Later, the younger Rhodes and his wife separated for 18 months, and there was concern about who would own the house, the father said.

The couple reconciled, but the son, saying he bought the house and was only renting it to his parent, obtained the eviction notice.



Check rap burns

mational attention as the honeymooner whose car was stolen and later was run out of control into a Times Square crowd, was arrested here Friday on a charge of cashing bad checks in Vermont.

Police said Jenkins, of Burlington, Vt., is charged with false token for cashing checks totalling \$2,500 in the

of the town this week as the victims of an armed man who stole their car Monday night and then drove it onto

the red carpet for the couple, with gifts, meals, enter-

tainment and lodgings.

Vermont State Attorney Alan Coulman said the publicity Jenkins received helped investigators connect "Jenkins the check-passer to the Jenkins in the papers."

HE SAID JENKINS also apparently tried to pass a 🐞 had check at the New York Hilton, where the couple

"It was of a sufficiently large amount that hotel-lofficials called the bank and found that the Jenkins account was closed," he said.

pinscher, a full set of china, room and meals at the Hilton, dinner at Windows of the World at the World Trade Center and tickets to a professional football

انستاناCOUPON SANTA IS HERE

toast of N.Y.' NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Jenkins, who gained

Burlington area. Jenkins, 23, and his bride, Darlene, were the toast

a Times Square sidewalk, killing one person and injuring 14 others.

In an attempt to make amends, the city rolled out

were staying free of charge.

Among the things the couple said they received, courtesy of New Yorkers, were a pedigreed Doberman

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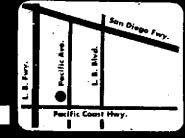


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Russ concession on cruise missile dould speed pact By Lee Egerstrom From Our National Bureau

made an important concession on cruise missiles that could help speed a new U.S. Soviet agreement on limiting strategic nuclear weapons, defense officials said

These officials generally reported what they called more conciliatory spirit" on the part of Russian negotiators recently.

The concession involved agreement by the Soviets all types of cruise missiles - those fired from sea ground launchers as well as bombers - may be telted over ranges up to 1,550 miles.

In the past, the Russians had insisted on banning range of about 372 miles, although they tentatively agreed that bomber-launched cruise missiles could be tested up to 1,550 miles.

The new tentative agreement still would prohibit deployment of all kinds of cruise missiles with a range greater than 372 miles.

The cruise missile provisions would be written into a three-year protocol that would be attached to eight-year treaty covering many complex aspects of strategic weapons control. The purpose of a temporary agreement on cruise missiles would be to permit further negotia-tions on this difficult issue.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has indicated that a timitation on actual deployment would have little, if any, practical meaning because U.S. cruise missiles under development are unlikely to be ready for combat. within three years.

HOWEVER, THE UNITED STATES all along has been resisting Soviet efforts to curb development and testing of cruise missiles. The Russians are believed to trail the United States by at least five years and the Soviet negotiating gambit has appeared aimed at neutralizing a potential U.S. advantage in this area of

The cruise missile — a small, pilotless jet plane — has taken on major importance in U.S. strategic thinksince President Carter killed the advanced B-1 bomber in favor of mounting cruise missiles on present



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Horses' venereal disease galloping across Europe

WASHINGTON - European borses are suffering an outbreak of what is sometimes politely described as a "social disease," and the U.S. government is acting to make sure it doesn't spread to

this country.
Thomas R. Sand, the Agriculture Department's liaison officer to the American horse industry, said horse venereal disease is widespread in England and

The disease technically known as contagious equine metritis, can be prevented by import restrictions and better

breeding practices, Sand said.
"This isn't something they are pick-

ing up off toilet seats." he quipped.
Sand recently visited Ireland, where
the National Stud Farm is taking steps to bring the disease under control. U.S. and Irish officials are hopeful that English and French horse farms will adopt simi-

lar precautions.
The Irish require veterinary certificates stating that mares are free of the disease before breeding is permitted, Sand said. They also require mares to remain on the farm for observation be-fore breeding, a practice already common on American horse farms.

The Agriculture Department has imposed tight restrictions on the importation of horses from Europe, Sand said, but cannot be sure that the disease has not already infected some American

"It's not widespread," he said. "We know that:'

This may sound familiar to you," be added. "We can treat it successfully with heavy doses of antibiotics."

Sand said U.S. officials have asked the Irish, English and French govern-ments to identify farms where horse VD

is known or suspected to exist.

The United States can bar imports from those farms until the disease is brought under control.

According to Sands, the infection is "particularly bad in England, where they have 'walk-on' breeding — a one-night stand, if you will, allowing the mare to

"As was the case in Shakespeare's day, they claim it started in France," he

Staff cut a 'private joke' WASHINGTON (NYTS)

 Defense Secretary Har-old Brown, who promised to cut about one-quarter ofhis staff in an economy measure, has found employment for many of them. Brown has set up a new agency within the

Pentagon. The agency, called Washington Headquarters: Services, was quietly set up in October to "provide consolidated administrative and operating support to the office of the secretary of defense and other: Washington Headquarters Department of Defense activities in the national

capital region." In fact, most of the em-ployees that Brown cut from his own personal staff have been placed in GRAY ast week, please the new organization.

"It's a numbers game,

a private joke in the build-ing," said one Pentagon official whose own staff has been whittled down. "On paper, the office of the secretary of defense has been cut back. But many of these people are sitting at the same old desk doing the same job."

Brown's aides conceded Friday that there were numerous "functional transfers" into the new agency, meaning that most of the employees dropped by Brown's office had been absorbed into the

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"We're aware that there "We're aware man was more a transferring was more a transferring was actual of functions than actual cutting," said a senior s Pentagon official close to Brown.

According to Pentagon sources, the key figure who shaped the new agency is D.C. Cooke, deputy, assistant secretary of defense for administration and now director of the Washington Headquarters Services.



Human rights review fails to narrow gap

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than two months of sometimes heated debate at the Hel-sinki review conference has failed to narrow the gap between East and West on human rights and other issues

Bogged down now under the weight of 90 proposals submitted to "strengthen" the 1975 Helsinki accords, the 35-nation meeting apnears headed for an uncertain course as it approaches a Christmas re-

In fact, so far about the only thing the delegates agree on is that there should be another meeting in 1980. But there is no agreement on a site.

The conference was convened to review imple-mentation of the accords signed at a summit meeting in Helsinki, Finland, by the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 European countries. The Belgrade meeting is supposed to conclude with a consensus statement incorporating any new proposals ap-

But Western denunciations of human rights violations in the Soviet bloc, testing Moscow's "threshold of pain," as a U.S. official put it, have produced mostly charges of interference and not a dialogue over progress.

"We were talking past each other, rather than to each other," a U.S. official said.

Former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate, has led the Western attack on human rights viola-tions. The United States condemned restrictions on emigration in the Soviet bloc, harassment of Soviet citizens who monitored Moscow's adherence to the Helsinki accords, and the trial of dissidents by Czechoslovakia that coincided with the opening of the Belgrade meeting.

After first refusing to

discuss the alleged violations, claiming the West

was interfering in internal affairs, chief Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontsoy fired his own broadside against alleged human rights violations in the United States and complained of garbage on the streets of New York City and pornography in Times

Square.
But the hoped-for exchange on human rights lizzled at that point.

U.S. officials say, ever, that Helsinki is a can't expect miracles to happen in two years," said



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By Frank Van Riper

WASHINGTON - FBI records show that at the same time bureau officials were trying to convince former President Johnson that the FBI "had absolutely no clue that FBI "had absolutely no clue that Lee Harvey Oswald was a potential assassin," the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered 17 agents punished for failing to put Oswald on the potential assassin list. i The Hoover memo, written a week after the Nov. 22, 1963, assas-sibation of President Konnedu.

sination of President Kennedy in Dallas, is not included in the 40,000 pages of raw FBI data made public this week. Although the released material includes several memos by FBI brass defending their failure to warn the Secret Service about Oswald, there are no memos questioning the failure.

In fact, one FBI memo notes that the Secret Service eventually agreed that Oswald did not meet the criteria to be included as a potential assassin. (Neither the FBI nonSecret Service knew at the time that Oswald had shot at former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker a lew weeks earlier).

Hoover was furious at the per-formance of the Dallas FBI office before the assassination. In a memo to headquarters aides, be wrote that "certainly no one in full possession of his faculties can claim Oswald didn't fall within these criteria" (for placement on the security index). Special Agent James Hosty had interviewed Oswald a few weeks before the shoot-

ing. Hoover ordered that 17 FBI employees, including three special agents-in-charge and two headquarters section chiefs, be censured or placed on probation.

FBI officials said Friday that the Hoover memo would probably be released when a second batch of 40,000 pages is made public in a weeks. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who conducted a probe of the FBI investigation, made the Hoover document available in June 1976.

The newly released FBI docu-

ments also show that the bureau was, in effect/conducting an investigation within an investigation. Not only were the agents trying to find out what motivated Oswald; they wanted to know what moti-vated J. Lee Rankin, the Warren Commission chief counsel, who was sending over assignments for the

In a February 1964 memo, an FBI official analyzed just why Ran-kin wanted to know how long it took to travel between various locations in Dallas. Rankin was being close-lipped with his FBI investigators, and the agents reviewed each assignment to find out where the

probe was going.
One FBI memo also indicates that Oswald may have been trying to guess the path of Kennedy's caravan weeks in advance. Before obtaining a job at the Texas School Book Depository, from where he shot Kennedy, Oswald sought a job at the Wiener Lumber Co.

The company was located on what was a direct route between the airport and downtown Dallas a likely route for Kennedy. Oswald





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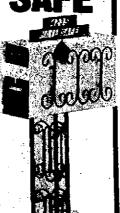
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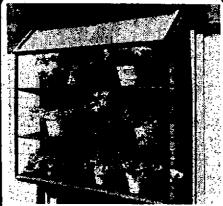
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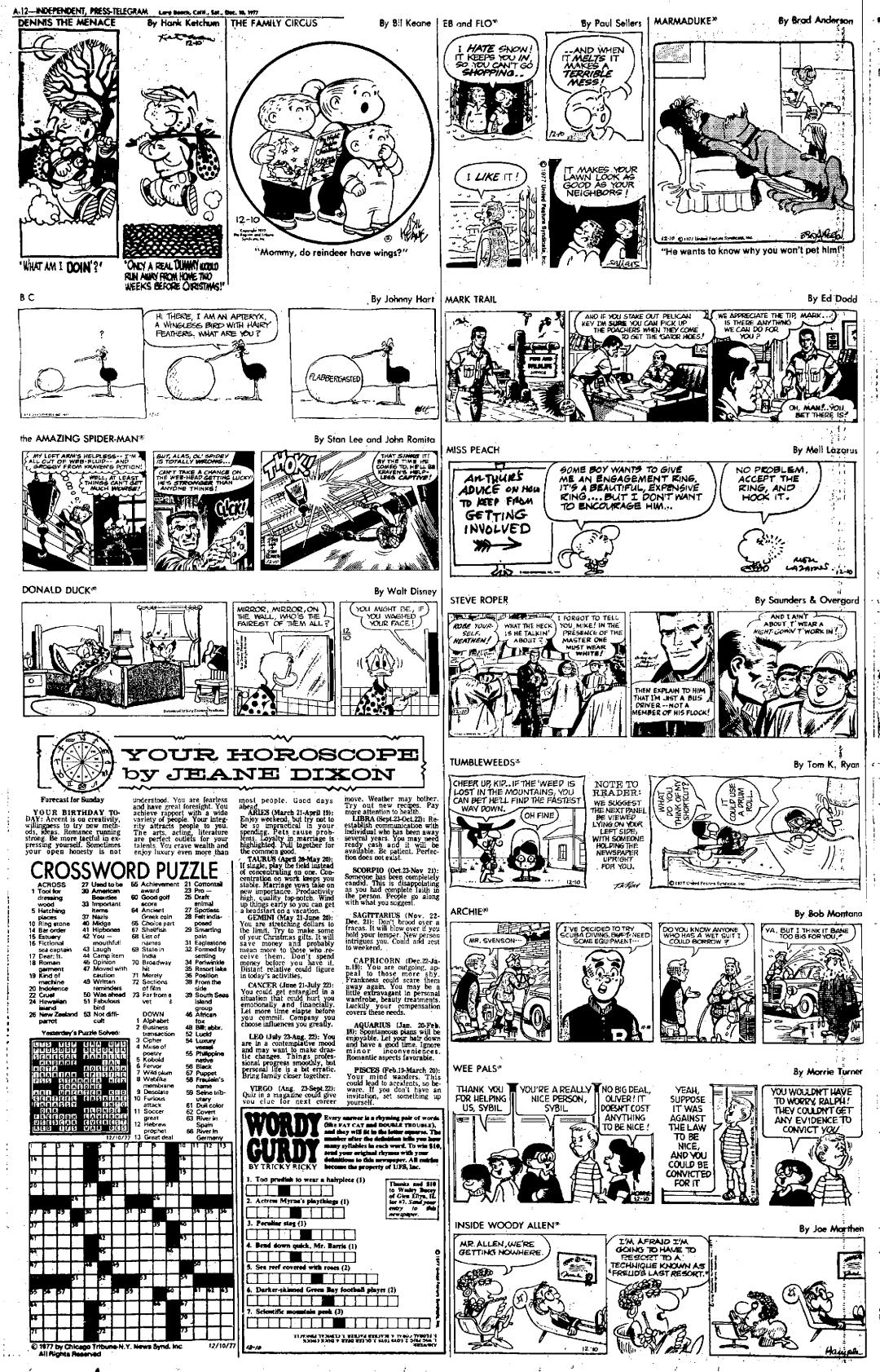
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SANTA'S HELPER is policeman Bob Christmas tree giveaway project for Diezsi, left, who directs big Los Angeles handicapped Bob Porter, right.

Santa is one-legged blind man who gives Yule trees to needy

By Cynthia Kadonaga

For thousands of the needy or greedy — in Los Angeles, Santa Claus is a one-legged blind man who since 1968 has provided them with free Christmas trees.

The needy come from as far away as San Bernardino to Bob Porter's Exposition Park area lot to pick up about 15,000 trees left over from commercial sellers. The greedy come too — some in Cadillac limousines.

"I'VE SEEN some nice-looking automobiles pull into the lot," says Bob Diezsi, a Los Angeles police-man who directs the project. "But what can you say? The trees are free. They're not stealing anything. even if they're not needy.'

Diezsi says that this season the project has a system to discourage rich folks. He says charity organraizations - such as the Red Cross will be given trees before supplies are brought to five free lots, which will be scattered countywide for the first time this year.
But, Diezsi says, "those greedy

who have been ripping off trees will probably get them again this year. It's a slow process.

Porter - who lost his eyesight \$15 years ago and a leg 10 years sonal giveaway with leftover trees once given him by a market where he worked guarding the trees with

his gulde dog. Since then, Porter's donated tree supplies have increased as more lots contribute to his program. But he says the greed has

ONE YEAR he announced on a local news show that the project would pick up 400 trees donated by the Torrance YMCA. But a man posing as a project volunteer beat him there and made off with the donation - which he probably sold, Porter says.

Last year, the greedy made two or three trips a day to the giveaway, hauling away dozens of trees for neighbors who Porter says paid

the haulers \$2 each for the booty.
In addition, they made off with at least half of 200 boxes of Christmas decorations donated by the Girl Scouts, and by blind and men-tally retarded students, Diezei

This season, Diezsi says, thou-sands of decorations made by 20 schools and by church, charity and senior citizens' groups will be doled out to the police and charitable agencies for distribution.

Toy gifts help to rescue theft victims' Christmas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A thief made off with \$10,000 worth of Christmas toys that firemen had collected for needy youngsters. Then vandals destroyed an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of toys, fire officials said.

But donors have already come forward with more than enough help to replace the toys, Fire Chief Andrew Casper said Friday.

- Bechtel, the international construction and engineering firm, said it would purchase \$15,000 worth of new toys and deliver them to the fire department. Other firms and individuals have promised the Christas Toy Program an addi-tional \$6,000, Casper said.

"It leaves me with a very warm feeling that people do care

and are concerned for needy children," the chief said.
Police said there were no leads

in the search for the toy thief.

The toy rip-off-Wednesday was the first in the 25 years of the fire department drive, the chief said. He said the thief left the storehouse open and vandals apparently detected. stroyed most of the new and old

toys he left behind. When police arrived, about a dozen youngsters were playing amongst the rubble in the one-time firehouse where the toys were kept. The youths told police they had seen a man loading the toys onto the back of a blue pickup truck.

Police said they were question-ing the youngsters to determine whether they were responsible for any of the damage to the toys.

Porter, 49, adds that some volunteers have made their charity pay off in dollars.

Children working at his lot last year charged elderly ladies 50 cents for every tree they loaded into cars, he says. And Porter says he suspects one Christmas tree grower of donating about 4,000 frees in 1976 for thousands in income tax write-offs.

Despite the army of opportunists who descend on his giveaway like giant cockroaches, Porter says he'll continue to give trees to any-one — even if they drive up in limousines — because "its for their children.

'If anyone is that cheap, they're not going to buy their kid a tree," he explained. "My attitude is that we should do all we can for the

Porter adds that many of the genuinely poor have managed to get free frees after standing in line for hours, waiting for donations to

But even the impoverished get

PORTER says one man called last year on Dec. 7 and demanded that a white-flocked floor tree be delivered immediately. "He told delivered immediately. "He told me he couldn't wait till the 16th, when most lots begin to give me their unsold trees," Porter says. "There are some real weirdos out

Porter, a native of Gibson City, Ill., who is currently on welfare, says he's afraid of the poor who often fight each other for trees and blame him if there aren't enough to

go around. "I'm constantly scared of angry people following me home," says Porter, who lives near his southside Exposition Park lot.

Diezsi describes the fierce elbowing that normally breaks out among tree contestants as "like a department store sale."

SOME OF the losers, he adds, have demanded he pay for their gas so they can return another day.

Porter says that in 1974 a brawl broke out over 50 trees that 100 persons had been waiting for

A local newspaper had wanted to take a picture of him surrounded by the grateful poor and their free trees, Porter says, but the photographer ended up rolling him away in his wheelchair because "it got dangerous." and the statement of th

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Remembered here today

Catholic priests from across Orange County will gather today atop a pleasantly landscaped hill overlooking Dana Point yacht harbor, left, to recall a momentous scene that unfolded 446 years earlier on the crest of a similarly beautiful hill outside present Mexico

City.
Then, on a bleak, cold day in early December 1531 — all accounts say — a 55-year-old peasant named Juan Diego was confronted on rocky Tepeyac Hill by a dazzling young Lady standing in a roseate cloud and beckening him forward.

"Understand well, you who are my dear little son," she is quoted by many authors as saying, "I am Holy Mary ever Virgin, Mother of the true God who gives all life and is the Creator of all things. I greatly desire a church be

built to me here "

A skeptical bishop ultimately became convinced when a "plcture" of the Virgin was "painted" on her "Ambassador" Juan Diego's thin toga and the first of several churches was erected. Mexico, formerly adhering to a blood-sacrificial Aztec religion, con-

verted en masse to Christianity.

To this day Our Lady of Guadalupe is the patron saint of all Mexico — and the Diocese of Orange.

Bishop William R. Johnson will lead

his priests at 2 p.m. today to a new outdoor Guadalupe shrine — featuring sculpture of the famous painting — in the yard of St. Edward's Church, Selva Road and Calle La Primavera.

Other special Our Lady services reported in this area to the Religion Editor are to be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in St. Lucy's Church, 1731 W. 23rd St., Long Beach, where the Guadalupe Sociely will process.

And Monday at 7 p.m. in Nativity Catholic Church, 1447 Engracia Ave., Torrance, with a procession, special Mass and film strips of the Mexican



Juan Diego kneels before Lady —at Dana Point Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

Worship project nears end

George W. Cornell AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK church that sparked the dream of a unified book of worship and hymns for all Lutherans of North America has virtually quit the project. But it nevertheless nears realization for the others.

They've agreed on the contents and set the publication schedule for a new Lutheran Book of Worship, 10 years in the making, for common use of mos Lutherans of the United States and Canada.

A blending of "the familiar and fresh, the old and the modern, the traditional and the contempo-rary," says the Rev. Omar Bonderud of the new book. The Minneapolis minister is an American Lutheran Church (ALC) official.

It ll be the first revised service and hymnbook for nearly six million Lutherans in two decades, and their closest yet to a combined approach to wor-

Ironically, however, as the development process went into its final lap, the

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Good Shepherd Presbyterian 11600 Los Alamites Blvd., Los Alamites Bev. Virgil Zirbel, Paster 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

first proposed it, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, having shifted to a stricter, more individualistic course, backed away

from the project.

The LC/MS demurrer led to a wholesale resignation last month of six of that denomination's seven representatives on the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, a joint group which had worked through the years in producing the book.

ASSERTING frustration and the impugning of their credibility, the six charged that the "real reason" for their denominational administration's overruling them was an aversion to closer links with other Lutherans.



even so, the new book will be a "blessing to the church" and this is the "best available book for use in worship among Lutherans ever made," and is thoroughly in accord with Scriptures and Lutheran confessions.

Psychic Fair Sat., Dec. 17, 12-4 p.m. Reading and Pointings Christmas Service Friday Dec. 23 7.30 p.m. ychic Center of Truth & Healing

363 South St. N. Long Beach 422-3473

In spurning it, a newly set-up Missouri Synod re-view committee charged doctrinal impurity in some hymns, such as in the final verse of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and in the second verse of 'Amazing Grace."

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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6:00 P.M. "The Christian Way of Life" John Peterson's beautiful Schoeffer Film Series
Rev. Dan Overdun. Pasker Sunday Worshio-11:40 A.h. "DOWN FROM HIS GLORY" Wednesday Evening 7:38 p.m. Bible Study



The Power of

Enthusiasm can do wonders

How foolish of anyone to accept the depressing and uninspiring concept of personal limitation. If sisked how far they can go and how much they can too, some say, "Not very far and not very much." "You see," they negatively explain, "I am not as gifted as others."

gitted as others."

"How do you know you have limited ability?" I ask. "You do not know that at all; you have merely accepted a poor image of yourself, and by so doing are actually limiting yourself."

As a matter of fact, the amazing untapped power you have within you is of a force and quality that you are simply not aware. Therefore, do not let yourself be a victim of the dismal concept of self-assumed. be a victim of the dismal concept of self-assumed personal limitation.

Without being immodest you can and should be

enthusiastic and positive about yourself. Remember what William James, one of America's greatest psychological thinkers, said about your possibilities if you practice belief: "Believe that you possess significant reserves of health, energy, and endurance and your belief will help create the fact."

Such is the power of dynamic and enthusiastic

faith in yourself.

Many persons are paralyzed, not in their limbs, but in their thoughts. They have sold themselves on a

but in their thoughts. They have sold themselves on a limited view of themselves; such self-appraisal is a false opinion of their own personality.

Actually most people underrate themselves. To counteract the crippling effect of such downgrading of yourself, practice an optimistic attitude about your own possibilities. When you vigorously reject the concept of personal limitations and become enthusistic about your own self it is astonishing what new qualities will suddenly appear within you.

qualities will suddenly appear within you.

You can then do and be what formerly would have seemed quite impossible.

In a history of American sports I read an out-standing example of the infectious power of enthusiasm to bring out new capabilities. The old Boston Braves by transfer of franchise became the Milwaukee Braves. In Boston, the team had been drawing small crowds, had no support, stirred no

enthusiasm and did very poorly their last season in that city. Then they were transferred to Milwaukee.

It had been fifty years since Milwaukee had boasted a Big League Baseball Club and the enthusiasm of the citizens for their new team was positively unbounded. They crowded the ball park for each game. All Milwaukee, it seemed, took the Braves to win. Indeed, all believed they would.

As a result, that former seventh-place team

played as never before. A newspaper article stated that one could sit in the stands and actually feel optimism, confidence and faith flowing from the spectators into the players. The same team that finished in seventh place one year, pushed almost to the top of the league the next year.

They were the same men as before; the same, yes, but with a difference. They were now experiencing and drawing upon a new power, a power sparked by enthusiasm. And that power worked miracles by releasing abilities hitherto unrealized. They were now superb athletes, whereas before they had been ordinary faltering and defeated. nary, faltering and defeated.

You, too, can draw on new power. If you are now defeated by your tensions, your fears and your inferiorities, it is only because you have never taken into your mind the powerful quality of enthusiasm.

While the change to this new aftitude is not all that easy it certainly is not impossible. Those who have the greatest success invariably have the quality of enthusiasm. So amazing are the achievements of such persons that it may be said that optimism and enthusiasm actually work miracles.

Eliminate pessimism and gloominess and cultivate optimism and enthusiasm and amazing results will be demonstrated in your life.

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Christmas Pageant, Music & Acting Christmas Pageant, Music & Acting Christmas Eve Candielight 11 p.m. Sunday, Cox. 18, 5 p.m. Christmas Day Worship 10 a.m.

Ecumenical pageant opens Thursday

Five churches join to present 'Prince'

By Raiph Hinman Jr.

Work parties from a very ecumenical group of Long Beach churches today are preparing "Portraits of the Prince of Peace" as their Christmas present to

the community.

It's a labor of love by the people of the churches

Long Beach Christian Reformed, St. Cornelius
Roman Catholic, St. Luke's Lutheran, Truett Memorial Southern Baptist and University Baptist.

They're putting up today the "sets," those lifesize inus, Mangers, fields in which shepherds can
abide a despot's royal pales place where where cane

abide, a despot's royal palace, places where once the Christmas story was lived .

Others in a 1,000-plus volunteer work force will continue their efforts next week, culminating in a grand opening at 7:30 p.m. Thursday of this City College area's sixth annual, free, "Prince of Peace"

Everyone is invited to view the pageant during a run closing Wednesday, Dec. 21, points out Len Chartier, general chairman. It will be open nightly between 7:30 and 9 p.m. and there is no admission

Viewers are encouraged to leave their cars with-out charge on one of five church parking lots and tour the pageant on foot. Slow moving automobile traffic will be permitted, however. (Lots and route shown on

FOLLOWED SOMEWHAT in the visual presentations depicting the prophesy and birth of Jesus Christ are techniques used in the Laguna Festival of Arts. Actors strike appropriate poses for their scene, hold it motionless. Live sheep and donkeys - but no camels - will graze in the fields.

Special musical accompaniment is planned throughout the event.

On opening night, the Salvation Army band will play. Then on Saturday and Sunday, the Long Beach Municipal Band is to be on hand. The famed International Children's Cholr is expected to sing on closing

And between beginning and end, Chartier points out, chancel choirs from the five churches are to provide seasonally appropriate music — with spectators joining in if they choose.

ST. CORNELIUS

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Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor, 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45 "Moke Room for Him: in Relationship"
7:00 p.m. "Is There Room for Him?" "A Christmos Play"
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Child Care

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The five churches "work harmoniously together

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CHRISTIAN

'PRINCE OF PEACE' PAGEANT LOCATION, ROUTE, PARKING

PARKING

WARDLOW ROAD

PRINCE of PEACE

a Christinas Pageant

lected Lectures: Character.



IN WORK PARTY readying Prince of Peace pageant materials this week are, standing, Trudy Owen of University Baptist Church; General Chairman Len Chartier of St. Cornelius Roman Cath-

in this project," says Chartier, "contributing money and workers couall

Every year a different church takes responsibil-

'Dear friends in Christ'

Message to L.B. by five pastors

We invite you to view "Portraits of the Prince of Peace" and hope to bring you to

TRUETT

SOUTHERN

BAPTIST

LUKE'S LUTHERAN

"A complete nation does not import its

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

9:00 a.m. Half Hour Service 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church Schoo

Why Believe In the Holy Spirit"

THE SALVATION ARMY
SE, SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.

MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer

religions." - Ralph Waldo Emerson, Uncol-

~ <u>(₽</u>

ity for coordinating and presenting the pageant. Presently St. Cornelius in filling that role appointed layman Chartier, a Douglas employe, as chairman.

olic; seated, from left, Tom Brewis, St.

Luke's Lutheran; Mary Jamison, St. Cor-

nelius and Craig Van Sant, Long Beach

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Christian Reform

an awareness of God's great Christmas gift to the world.

What is Christmas? It is many things to many people. It is a time, a place, a spirit - indeed a time for giving. It should, remind us that we are celebrating the birth of Christ and His coming into the world to live and die for us. God so loved the world He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish i but have eternal life. — John 3:16.

Christmas is also a time for receiving. A gift needs to be received, for a part of the delight in giving is to experience the joy of the receiver. God's gift of His only son needs to be graciously received by us

Christmas is also a time of humility and joy. Christ found satisfaction by hum-bling himself, we can be fulfilled by humbling ourselves before God and others. joy comes when we walk humbly with our God and experience His Presence. Our heavenly Father experiences joy when we rejoice in our Salvation through Jesus Christ,

It is our privilege to be able to serve you this Christmas season, just as Christ has served us for so many years.

In this happy season we bring you. Christmas greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus, Prince of Peace.

CALVARY BAPTIST



EMMANUEL UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

V. ROBERT WHITIKER Guest Pastor

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6:30 p.m. In Concert
"The Concords" Gospel Singers

UPTOWN

Church of Christ 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 MINISTERS Hugh M. Tiner Davi David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45 - 8:30 & 148:45 a.m. "Fishing for Men"

Pavid Dunn, speaking 7:30 p.m. "The Holy Spuit on Pentacost" David Dunn, Speaking

Free Film & Seminar

Master Controlled Every true dispistion wants to witness. But few Christians do. Why f DEC. 11 & 12 AT 7:00 PM

Coming Dec. 16, 17, 18 & 19 Two Inspiring Christmas Films: The Christmas Bus It Coming" e Christmas Bus is Coming 7:00 P. M. Come at 6:40 to sing : Christmas Songs

1749 E. Willen St. at Grand Ave. a 997-1567 David Hippins, Minister

Evening Coloursion 6:00 P.M.

The Caristian Church of 3799 Participal \$1, 411-9374 Lester Regiond, Minister, Roger Beard, Christian Education 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. 1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
(226 Weedwarf - Town Partitionpress, Minister - 125-4251

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T. Lloyd Currinings, Minister

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Rev. Lautzenhiser, Speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-446 CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:45 a.m.—Service Coordexted by Maler & Mrs. Gleen GMdew 6:00 p.m.—Fkm Skides: "Facts on Monte Kengs Services, conducted by Majer & Mrs. Gleen Gidden, Matshacked by Majer & Mrs. Gleen

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Dr. David O. Elisateth, Pastor Surgay School 5:10 A.M. Worstho to 11 A.M. 1759 Orange at Brito, Rd. Lin. scrool 18, 20
California Heights Adult & You'm Ed. — Children's Activities 9: 15
Richard V. Kerds'll, Earl W. Guy, Edwin E. Po

UNITED METHODIST T IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINO AMERICANA

1350 Redondo Ave. 597-6864 tuna igiesia al servicio de la Communidad Hispana de Long Beach: Cutios en Español. 11-00 a.m. Esqueta Cominical, 10-90 a.m. //Amistro: Rev. Samuel Arava Sets Limited Rev. On "Carroll E. Ward North Long Beach Youth & Adult Church School 10145 A.J.

> Singles, Families, Orkonsed, Widowed 8 33 am : It aim & Jia m Broi& Junisero Revi Joe Hympalo, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pu Outrosin at Solitikud i Richard M. Adams, Mirrster Church School 9 A 7A Worship Service 10 A 84

1906 Berlinswor Bhyd. Rev. Ron Ro Werstrip Services 8 30 & 10 00 A M Church School 10 00 A M, 405-1219

Lakewood First 595 E. VATISA Ör. John Zimmer Children's Classes & Vazanio & Jo.J. 11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9, 5 A M

Los Altos Indiand Termino Rev Mervin Johnson Ambread Wordina 18 A.M. Chrid Care Church School for AT Ages # A.M. Belmont Heights

501 Pacific, Rev. James O. Stevant Ventring 18& 0 A W. 55 7 (D.A. W. Lang Beach First Ample Parking Southeast of Church Wesley

Trinity

p.m. teday, Sunday, Mooday; ongoing seminar on evangelistic techniques, with showing of "Master Controlled," motion picture focusing on problems of witnessing to non-Christians; Christian Assembly Church, 15725 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower.

SUNDAY

9 a.m.; dedication service for new social hall, followed by continental breakfast; Long Beach St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

9:50 a.m.; practicing psychologist Dr. Virginia Corbett in Cross-roads Forum discussion of women injured by a spouse or male companion; in parish hall of **St. Luke's** Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St. She is credited with the found-sing last Sept. 19 of Women Shelter, a 21-bed sanctuary in which abused women can find refuge and resources to deal with their prob-



Goings on

10 a.m.; quarterly meeting of Cerritos West Stake; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 15311 S. Pioneer Blyd., directed by Kenneth L. Davis.

10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; a view of Salvation Army work in Far East, with film of Billy Graham Crusade, music and testimony, by Maj. and Mrs. Glen Gilden, SA missionary officers in Hong Kong; Salva-tion Army Temple Corps, 455 E. Spring St. Public

11 a.m.; annual white gift service, featuring Children's Choir directed by Joy Bible; First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

11 a.m.: Fred Beck, missionary to Indonesia, where he returns next month, guest speaking: Truett

Memerial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave.
11 a.m. and 6 p.m., also Morday-Wednesday 7
p.m.; Jim Miller of Waco, Tex., 29-year-old singercomposer guitarist, evangelist, appearing in the
Southland; Alemira Baptist Church, 9438 Alendra
Ried. Bellitaries Blvd . Beliflower:

3 p.m.; public lecture, "Our Esoteric Christ-s." by Gloria Milor of Glendale; Long Beach Theosophical Society auspices, in Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan, 5116 E. Second St., 4 and 7:30 p.m.; 8th annual Christmas candie-

light concert, with 150 vocalists and instrumentalists performing Vivaldi, Bach, traditional carols, under direction of Wallace Horton; Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Aye. Public invited, free. ... 4 p.m.; vocal arts ensemble directed by Frank Allen, in Christmas concert of "Music Through the Ages," from Palestrina to Poulenc; Covenant-Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. Free will offering. 6 p.m.; Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," with sanctuary choir; Leng Beach Christian Reference Church, 6559 E. Wardlow Road.

8 p.m.; coronation of "Miss St. John," culmination of a scholarship fund-raising eampaign; St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St. Queen candidates are

Baptisi Church, 741 E. 10th St. Queen candidates are Misses Millie Givens, Tanya Houston, Patrice Lewis, Lynettee Long and Nadine Nelms. Winner will receive savings bond, trip for two to Catalina Island, complete hair styling. Public is invited.

complete hair styling. Public is invited.

6 p.m.; benefit concert featuring Ruby L. Rice.

St. Luke Baptist Church, 1401 Delta Ave. Free will offering public invited.

6:30 p.m.; "The Concords," 8-man group of gospel musicians, in their fourth concert locally; First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.

7 p.m.; Advent vespers, featuring organists Theodore Johnson, Phillip Reddick, 40-voice chancel choir directed by Dr. Phil Haynes, Garden Grove Community Church brass ensemble; at Community United Methodist Church, 5662 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach, Public invited.

Beach Public invited.

8 p.m.; Vivaldi "Magnificat" and Ralph
Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on 'Old 104th' Psalm
Tune," in Advent vespers directed by Robert L.

Collins and featuring chancel choir, instrumental ensemble, soloists; Califernia Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

TUESDAY

7:38 p.m.; "New Hope" gospel music group affiliated with Continental Singers, with three male vocalists, backup band of five; Les Altes Brethren Church; 6565 Stearns St.

8 p.m.; "Self-Improvement with Scientology," public fecture by Dr. J.L. Simmons; Church of Scientology Mission of Long Beach, 1261 Long Beach Blvd. Free public invited Free, public invited.

WEDNESDAY

Noon; Christmas oriented card party; Long Beach Claretian Guild, in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm

6:15 p.m.; annual children's Christmas program featuring puppeteers Charlene and Darlene Thomason, Children's Choir, during chuch night dinner; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. 7:30 p.m.; special weekly Advent programs; Bethleben Lutheran Church, 11082 Wallingford Road.

Los Alamitos.

THURSDAY

11 a.m., followed by noon luncheon; harpist Harriet Wood in "Around the World with Our Cus-toms at Christmas"; Women's Association of Com-munity Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach, 6380 Orange Ave. Meal reservation needed.

8 p.m.; concert artist-teacher Dean Wilder in program of sacred classics, hymns, spirituals, accom-panied by Ovid Young; Parkerest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkerest St. Wilder, operatically trained, presently is director of vocal studies at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and has served on the faculty of several Eastern schools.



7 p.m.; screening of Christmas film, "The Other": Wiseman," following potluck dinner; Calvary Assembly of Ged, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. All invited.

FRIDAY

7:45 p.m.; Rep. Mark Hannaford and Assembly man Dennis Mangers participating in services; Coggregation Shalom of Leisure World, in Clubhouse No.". Leaders of the Religious Council and othrs in total Leisure World community are invited to attend by Leo Leonard, synagogue president, and Rabbi Sidney

Movers & Doers

. . Rev. Raiph Haas, past moderator of South-ern California Presbyterian Synod, to retire December 31 as pastor of First Presbyterian, Fuller-

TODAY'S MINISERMON

'Oh, God' prophetic, not Christian

This is another in an occasional series featuring brief homilies by clergy persons in the Long Beach area. Other wearers of the cloth are invited to send their contributions to the Religion Editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 98844, for possible inclusion in future columns.

By Rev. Richard V. Kendall California Heights United Methodist Church

The mischievous movie, "Oh, God!," made from Avery Corman's novel of the same name, has stirred up a good deal of comment, both serious and superficial, since its recent release.

In it, John Denver, who plays a young assistant manager of a supermarket, gets an invitation to talk with God. At first the Holy One speaks to him on an intercom, then through all channels of a broken car radio and finally in person. God shows himself to Denver as a plain but outspoken older man, played by George Burns.

He says he could "show" himself as a woman if he wanted to and in various settings he is a "little Jewish man with a poor bosture," a bellhop, a cab driver and a park attendant.

The deity wants Denver to tell the world that he cares, that he believes in human beings and that everything we need to make a good working world has been provided and will turn out all right if we do right by each other and use his earth and resources well. "I built into what you got, everything to make it work," he says."

But, of course, no one believes a store employee has actually talked with God, much less seen him. Denver's wife and kids are confused and embarrassed, his boss angered. The media think he's a kook, but he keeps trying to tell "God's message." Finally he appears on the "Dinah" show, and is also questioned by a panel of religious celebrities and theologians from major organized world religions.

It is a crazy, funny, outlandish script. Biblically aware Christians will find its theology popular,

humanist, but hardly Christian. It violates the very-core of the Christian revelation. God is asked, "Is Jesus Christ the Son of God?"

His answer is that "all the fellas," Jesus, Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed, Moses, are his sons.". This is a popular notion in American culture and religion, in which creaturehood is confused with incarnation.

"Oh, God!" does have some prophetic insights and special reminders for us as we move into the Advent-Christmas season, which does speak of God revealing himself to the world in plain, everyday human form, and speaking a "word" that may sometimes be better understood by grocerymen than phi-

Despite the universalist heresies implied, the film hits a few targets dead center. It deals with: what author Robert F. Capon has called, "the usual religious view . . . that God has his finger in every, pie, and, as the infinite meddler, never lets anything act for itself." And it leads to a new reflection on Paul's words in I Corinthians 1:27, "God purposely chose what the world considers nonsense in order to put wise men to shame, and what the world considers; weak in order to put powerful men to shame."

One of the film's most telling satires focuses on holier-than-thou intellectuals and theologians who want to prove the Word of God is their own private preserve, to be fenced in or sold at a profit. They even demand that God "prove" himself by answering fifty questions written in Aramaic (shades of Job)!

The film closes with God going off to "visit my after saying he'll not be coming back -

animals," after saying ne'll not be coming back—
that there'll be no more dialogue with man.
"Now and then, couldn't we just talk?" asks.
Denver. "I'll tell you what," answers God, "You talk.
I'll listen". Caring? Perhaps. But this is hardly the
involvement, the continuing costly participation of
Cod in the bust and struggle of the world— its sin God in the hurt and struggle of the world — its sin and suffering - of which the Christian Gospel.

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Letters to the religion editor

John not Elijah

I would like to say, emphatically, that I made on state cally, that I made no statement, nor did I at any time "inter" that John the Baptist was the Prophet Elijah, Reincarnated!

I am referring to Mr. Wilbur Douglass' letter (Religion, Nov. 26). Mr. Douglass doesn't seem to understand prophetic language and scriptural symbolisms. Orthodox Christians do not be-lieve that John the Baptist and Eli-

jah were literally the same person-ality, or "soul-entity," any more than we believe that Jesus Christ was a literal lamb.

was a meral name.

In Mr. Douglass' second paragraph he refers to Elijah and "Elias," as if they were two different people (more about that later).

I do not consider Martin Luther and John Wesley to be deluded men. However, I am not so sure about Roger Williams and Thomas Jefferson. Williams was a liberal preacher

who was chased out of the Massa-chusetts Colony, and Jefferson wrote a book about the life of Jesus Christ, stripping him of His delty of just another great teacher.

But what about Elijah and Elias? The idea that they are two différent individuals is a concept believed only by the scripturally ignorant.

The name "Elias" is the Greek folds of the Hebrew name, "Eli-jah: We can't all be Greek or Hebrew scholars, but anyone who

Plan Your Christmas

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is capable of reading should be able to check these things out in a lexicon.

And finally, I must not only disagree but challenge anyone who says there is no "regularly constituted" church on the earth, nor persons "qualified" to administer the church ordinances.

The church is constituted wherever born-again believers are gathered together in the name of Jesus Matthew 18:20.

The church, Mr. Douglass, con-

sists of all people, in all places, who call upon the name of Jesus ... our Lord, and theirs" I Corinthians 1:2.

The church, Mr. Douglass, has never lost its power and never lost its authority *Hebrews 12:27-28*. You seem to believe that it has: butsince I know Jesus better than I know you, I think I'll trust his words.

Jesus said that the gates of hell would not prevail against the church, and that's enough for me!

We do not need a special emis-sary from Heaven to establish a church body, and anybody who says that we do is speaking con-trary to the Word of God

Even in the Old Testament when Israel was in a state of apostasy, there was an apostate priest who found the Word of God in the temple where it had been lost and forgotten.

The scriptures were read to the people, and the people heard the word of God and obeyed, and there was a great spiritual restoration. II

That's how it is. Unless you want to believe something other than the Bible. The Bible says we are saved by grace, through faith Ephesians 2:8-9. And, "...faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God . . " Romans

> I just want to thank God for giving us Jesus, and I want to confess that I am a sinner, saved by grace.

Jesus Christ is my Saviour, and am complete in him Colossians 2:10. There is no man, no nation, no angel and no organization that can add to it or take from it. Jesus Christ saved me, and delivered me from the bondage of cultism, and I am going to literally praise him forever for it. C.L. TROUPE:

Long Beach

Thanksgiving thanks

The publicity you gave to our Thanksgiving Dinner was a pleasant surprise. People responded generously with donations and offers of help. We thank you and all who responded by helping with donations, decorations, cooking, serving, clean-up and entertain-May your tables never be bare.

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Joint efforts set by Bishops, ADL

(AP) - The National Conference of Catholic Bish-ops and the Anti-Defamaion League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) have set up a "joint working group" to meet

olics. Eugene J. Fisher, head

of the hishop conference's secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations, disclosed the new liaison group.

WASHINGTON, D.C. cern to Jews and Cath-

regularly on issues of con-

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10 a.m.

10 a.m.

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3000 East 3rd St. **FOURTH CHURCH** 201 East Market St.

FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza

3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m. Your family is

SIXTH CHURCH

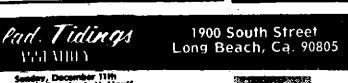
17-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. "THE KING NOBODY WANTED" 4:00 p.m. The Vocol Arts Ensemble presents:
"Christmas Music Through the
Ases" Frank Allen, Directing









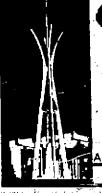






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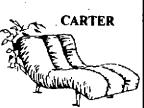


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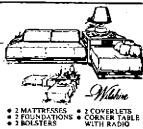
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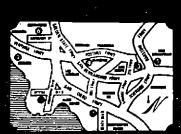


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Carter capable, slow to adjust, says Cranston

By Tim Burt

Fresident Carter has the qualities to be a good president, but he's taking longer than, his predecessors to adjust to the power and isolation of the office, Sen. Alan

Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday in Cerritos.

The Senate majority whip said Carter, who had stressed contact with the average American on the street prior to his nomi-nation, has had some difficulties adjusting because he had little contact with Washington politics prior to his nomination.

Although Carter's outside contact is

limited, the president still is concerned about public opinion

"He is totally unaffected by the power of the office," Cranston said during a meeting with officials from Cerritos, Nor-walk, Hawaiian Gardens and Lakewood at

La Cabana Restaurant.

"We had an era when the president was almost like the king and the emperor. That was brought down by Gerald Ford and now Carter is continuing it.

"In my view, be is highly intelligent. remarkably well-educated and puts all attention into his job. He doesn't have time for small talk. This should add up to a good president."

Cranston said that Carter now is faced with resolving problems that have been swept under the table in an era of wars

and national political scandals.

"I believe the present reason for some of his difficulties doesn't relate to him but what has happened for the last 16 years. He knew he would face incredible prob-lems which have been building up during the years of the Vietnam War and Water-

Those problems include trying to re duce unemployment and to curb skyrocketing inflation, two areas that, Cranston said, Congress also must concentrate on.

In a brief conference with reporters after the meeting, Cranston said that Carter is seeing more people than any other president but several barriers keep

him away from the public.
"He's been doing the town hall meetings where he talks to persons from different cities. But there's no way he can deal with the public because when he goes out the media overwhelms him and there is a

need for protection."

In his talk, Cranston also said he is optimistic about a settlement in the Middle East. He said Carter helped "create the atmosphere" for the peace talks between Egypt and Israel, although Egyptian President Anwar Sadat deserves much of the

Cranston added he is confident that Carter will propose a tax cut to boost the American economy at the beginning of next year.

The senator also said that the president and Congress should work at passing legislation which would eliminate excess paper work required for businesses. He said the federal government spends about \$40 billion a year on checking such records.

In addition, Cranston said that better water management by businesses and consumers is one of the answers to California's current water shortage.



KNAC MANAGER JAMES HARDEN TALKS TO DISC JOCKEY RON MCCOY IN STUDIO -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pop spot atop L.B. bank

KNAC now city's only commercial station

By Brad Altman

The top floor of the F&M Building in downtown Long Beach seems similar to a teen-ager's bedroom, with rock music blaring from speakers and posters of superstar pop artists on the walls.

It's actually KNAC FM's tenth-story headquarters, with a casual, youthful ambience appropriate to its all-

rick radio programming.

"We have the cluttered look," laughs James Harden, the 47-year-old general manager, sitting in anoffice crowded by boxes of antenna balls, stickers, frisbees and cigarette lighters imprinted with "KNAC 105 5 EW."

Since Nov. 2, when country-western KFOX left town; KNAC has had the distinction of being the only commercial music and entertainment station broadcast-

ing from Long Beach. Two licensed AM radio stations in Long Beach leafure all-religious programming.

The rock station's transmitter atop Signal Hill bounces a signal all over Orange County and much of Los Angeles, fading over the Hollywood hills.

Its loyal listeners, mostly in the 18- to 34-year age group, number about 150,000, Harden says, adding that KNAC compares in quality — not quantity — to the big LiA rock-oriented stations such as KLOS, KMET and

"We're in a peculiar position here," Harden ex-plains. "The larger radio stations can offer substantially higher salaries and our disc jockeys frequently get job "We know that is going to happen; I did the same thing when I was their age," adds Harden, a 24-year veteran of broadcasting and former CBS and NBC newsman.

Some of his staff have moved on to the larger Southland stations, their names familiar to local youth-oriented radio fans, disc jockeys Jim Ladd (KMET), Jerry Mason (KIIS) and John Clark (KWST), and newscasters Mary Lyon (KHJ) and Chuck Sullivan (KWST).

Harden, a Seäl Beach resident, bought KNAC in 1969 for \$97,500. Then it was an 8-year-old "dull middle-of-the road" station.

'We figured a format change might pay off. And it

Harden started eight years ago with five employ ees. Today he has 26 full- and part-timers on the payroll, including five announcers and a newscaster. Claudia, his wife of 11 years, is part-owner.

"Los Angeles is the number two radio market in the country," says Harden. "And we play a major role. Virtually no station but KNAC will emphasize newer

acts.
"We were the first to play ZZ Top, Aerosmith, Blue
Oyster Cult and Black Oak Arkansas. We start playing them, kids buy their albums, the bigger stations start playing them.'

Special programming includes a Sunday morning talk show hosted by Mike Evans, a consumer-line and import-album show. On a recent weekday afternoon, Marden walked into studio A where disc jockey Ron McCoy was playing some rock 'n roll. "The meters are moving," Harden told a first-time visitor to a broadcast booth. "We must be on the air."

Independent Press-Telegram

Supervisor blasts plan to end area patient transit facilities

Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes was reported "vio-lently opposed" Friday to plans that would remove patient-trans-portation facilities from Long Beach General Hospital and El Carrito health conter Cerrito health center.

The Fourth District supervisor also has asked county health offi-cials to "look elsewhere" to trim the health-services budget, thus marking an end to any transfer of services, according to Charles Neiswender, an aide to Hayes.

The two Long Beach facilities

provide transportation for disabled and low-income patients who lack other means of travel between their homes and the facilities.

Under a proposal by the county Department of Health Services, the transportation dispatcher would have moved to County-USC Medical Center and the drivers and ambulances would have moved to Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Dow-

ney.
The transfer of patient-

transportation services from El Cerrito and General Hospital had been slated for Dec. 1, but with the intervention of Hayes a temporary delay was won.

Critics of the plan charged that the patients would be required to wait for longer periods for trans-portation, that the cost of gas would eliminate any projected sav-ings in the centralized program and that emergency transporation services would be reduced.

HOWEVER, according to Gaylord Ailshie, director of the patient-transportation services, the proposal was geared to offer "flex-ibility" while saving approximately With Hayes' opposition, the cen-

tralized transportation plan for the area will not be implemented. Hayes asked Morris Chamber-

lain, director of Los Angeles County health services, to "maintain the current transportation systhe department will have to look elsewhere," Hayes added.

Since the health department plan had been only an administra-tive move, Hayes had the authority to exercise a veto, since it affected his district, Neiswender explained.

If the health officials wanted to pursue the matter, which appeared unlikely, the matter could be taken to the full Board of Supervisors, Neiswender added.

The Long Beach Health Advi-sory Council had been alerted to the plan last month by the Human Service Coalition, a countywide organization that monitors health services and other concerns of lowincome people.

Several members of the advi-sory council, which voted unani-mously to oppose the proposal, said the removal of control of the transportation services was a step toward closing the health facilities.

—By Joe Segura

Asbestos plant guards health

By Joe Segura Statt Writer

Relations between labor and management at Johns-Manville's asbestos-processing plant in Carson couldn't be better, except for minor bugs in the company's medical

sereening program, union and man-agement officials agree.

The medical screening issue, source of several nationally publi-cized demonstrations in 1976, was basically resolved late last year

Another in a Saturday update series about persons and events that once made the news and what has happened since.

when the International Chemical Workers Union and management quietly agreed to a thorough screening program of all workers at the plant.

The screening program, considered one of the most thorough for any asbestòs worker, is a prototype of the medical screening programs that may be sought by unions at other Johns-Manville plants in the U.S. or Canada.

Johns-Manville, a billion-dollar corporation, has a number of stos processing plants throu out North America.

Medical experts have discovered that asbestos is the most dangerous material in common industrial use. Inhalation of asbes-tos fiber is known to cause lungscarring abestosis and related heart disease and cancer.
At the Carson-based plant,

where there are about 300 employ-

sentatives agreed that the screening should be conducted by an "impartial" medical examiner, unpartial medical examiner, who would take X-rays, sputum cytology fests and spirometry (breathing) tests.

Johns-Manville executives disagreed on the extent of the preven-tive medical care needed to end asbestos-related deaths.

Last year, union leaders and

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)



UNION LEADER KENT WILSON AT ASBESTOS PLANT -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Hawaiian Gardens welfare office cleared of anti-Gypsy bias charge

An investigation by Los Angeles County welfare officials has cleared a Hawaiian Gardens branch office of a charge that workers there were discriminating against Gypsy clients.

But a report on the investiga-tion found that from 95 to 100 per-cent of cases assigned to a "high risk" category -including a num-

ber of Gypsy clients— had been assigned "inappropriately." The discrimination charges had been filed with the civil rights section of the Department of Benefit Payments, growing out of a county Department of Public Social Serv ices (DPSS) memorandum on "high

According to the memorandum.

"high risk" is defined as those cases "where family composition and other eligibility factors are difficult to document."

Traditionally, Gypsies are known for extensive traveling, a factor which would make it difficult to establish welfare residency requirements.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 5)

ranch open after six-year hassle $\mathbf{Boys}^{"}$

By Bob Sanders Staff Writer

After six years of bitter conflict with Oregon officialdom, indomitable Gus Valencia finally has his New Horizons Boys' Ranch open on what he hopes is a

The ranch is a school for potentially delinquent boys from 12 to 17 years old located near Bly, Ore., about 70 miles from Klamath Falls. It has been closed since July 1976, when state

authorities removed 34 boys—many of them from the Long Beach/Orange County area—on finding alleged unsanitary conditions there. The boys were sent home. After making more than \$500,000 worth of improve-

ments and fighting innumerable delays. Valencia was granted a permit to operate his school Nov. 18, and

opened with 10 students two weeks ago.

"Although we finally got the permit," Valencia says hitterly, "they (the authorities) got what they wanted. They delayed our opening until after the regular September opening date, and we lost 56 students who were on our waiting list in September.

"They had to go someplace," says Valencia, a rugged-looking former San Pedro tuna beat skipper who became a building contractor.

The outspoken Valencia has been accusing the state authorities, particularly State Sen. Fred W. Heard of

Klamath Falls, of prejudice bias and petty jealousy in their efforts to close his school. "The senator doesn't like me because I'm Mexican and from Southern California," he says, "and I've been

so successful with the kids while the state of Oregon has flopped so badly that they're mad at me, too." Seo. Heard has denied all of Valencia's charges.

One of the early complaints against Valencia and his school was that they were "too tough" on the kids.

The charges were that Valencia used discipline that was too harsh for boys who broke the rules, swatting them with a leather belt, shaving their heads or forcing them to wear girls' obtains. them to wear girls' clothing.

There was a disagreement about the number of 'swats' administered, with Valencia saying three and others saying 20-25.

Valencia says the discipline and the use of "peer

pressure" is the key to his system, which he calls an experiment, and the main reason for his success.

That he has been successful has not been denied. He has hundreds of letters from parents, who, Valencia says, pay \$5,000 a year tuition, saying no one could do anything to help their sons until they sent them to New Horizons.

Numerous police officers' associations, including one in Garden Grove, have endorsed the school and donated money to it, and the prestigious Guggenheim

Foundation of New York has given \$100,000. Valencia proudly boasts that only one of the several

hundred boys who have attended the school has been jailed after leaving and that many of them-38 last year-return to donate labor to build new buildings and make repairs.

Valencia opened the 2,600-acre ranch in November

1970. His troubles started in December 1971, when state authorities in the form of the Children's Services Divi-sion of the state Department of Social Welfare (now the Department of Human Resources) removed 17 students from the premises.

However, according to Valencia, they couldn't prove anything was wrong and had to "bring the kids

back" shortly afterward.

The CSD tried to close the ranch again in 1972 on the grounds that it didn't have a license, but Valencia argued successfully in court that, since Oregon had no law governing the operation of private schools, it didn't

Things went fairly smoothly, according to Valencia, until last summer, when the closure was finally accomplished, which Valencia unabashedly blames on Sen. Heard, who he now says did it because he is running for state superintendent of schools.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. t)



Pedro tuna boat skipper, has opened boys? ranch.

utlasts foes

(Continued from Page B-1)

If he could have closed me manently," Valencia says, "he gould have had a campaign plat-form of 'saving all those poor boys from that terrible man.' "

The basis for the closure was a

new law, sponsored by Sen. Heard, designed to regulate private schools like New Horizons.

yenous the river horizons.

Under it a two-day hearing was beld in May 1976 by the CSD to determine whether the ranch thould be allowed to operate.

It was decided that Valencia fould operate only if he made on

could operate only if he made cerin improvements to the school's stehen facilities, water and sewage systems and its main building. 2 Valencia says he had already begun most of the improvements before the hearing and continued

them as fast as feasible.

After the July closure Valencia
voluntarily" kept the school closed until the required improvements could be made.

He built a 10,800 square-foot main building for \$378,000 with new kitchen and dining facilities on the first floor and a dormitory on the

second, completed a \$156,000 gymnasium, installed a new water system and built a \$137,000 sewage

"I had plans for opening June 25," Valencia says, "but I made the mistake of sending out a letter June 17 to Sen. Heard and other state officials inviting them to the opening.
"The result was that Sen.

Heard sponsored emergency legislation requiring me to have a per-mit issued by the CSD, and the governor (Robert Straub) signed it

"If I hadn't invited those peo-ple." Valencia says ruefully, "I ple," Valencia says ruefully, "I probably could have opened without them even knowing about it."

He charges that other similar schools who were operating prior to the new law were not required to obtain a permit on a "grandfather clause" basis, but that he was.

In order to get the permit he was required to get approval from four separate state agencies, the Department of Environmental Quality, the building department, the fire marshal and the health department.

He says he had no trouble from the first two agencies but nothing but trouble from the second two.

"The local fire marshal from Klamath Falls told me my smoke detectors and heat sensors were inadequate. Valencia says. "Apparently they dldn't cost enough. So I put in a \$2,000 fire

detection system.
"After I had done everything he told me to do, he told me he couldn't approve the system, that I would have to get approval from the state fire marshal in Portland.

"I sent several letters to him, asking him to inspect the system, but never heard a word.

"The system was approved the day before the permit was issued, but no one from the state office

ever even looked at it.' Valencia has a long list of "unnecessary" items required by the health department before they would approve the ranch.

One was \$2,500 to raise the casing on his well, which was drilled in 1959, to keep it from flooding dur-

ing the rainy seasons.
"It never has flooded," Valen-

Anti-Gypsy bias charge marked as "high risk."

(Continued from Page B-1)

Tonight's

Arena show

canceled

The Harry James orchestra and Frankie Avalon show scheduled tonight at the Long

Beach Arena has been can-

Sponsored by the Elks Club

Lodge 888, the show was can-celed without explanation, an Elks spokesman said.

Refunds can be obtained at locations where they were pur-

Funds from the event were

scheduled to assist the Re-

tarded Children's Foundation,

the Cerebral Palsy Nursery, the Elizabeth Hudson School

for Retarded Children and the

Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

However, many of the Gypsies said they have lived in the Hawai-ian Gardens or Lakewood area for about four years.

The Gypsies said the objection-able procedures —mainly by one welfare worker assigned to specialize in "high risk" cases- included unannounced home calls made at 7 a.m., discontinuance of aid without justification and informing landlords or managers about the welfare status of clients without the required permission of the clients.

During the dispute, the Gypsies have been represented by Leonard Chaldez, a Hawaiian Gardens community social worker.

Chaidez argued that the Gypsy clients had been placed in a "high risk" status simply because of their ethole hackground—thus discriminating against them.

However, the DPSS said its independent case review of the one worker specializing in "high risk" cases showed there were 25 cases

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"Nineteen of the 25 were cases of Gypsy origin; six were of other ethnic backgrounds. Of the 19 Gypsy origin cases in the high risk file, only one case met two of the criteria necessary for consider-ation for assignment to a high risk.

"Of the six non-Gypsy cases, none met the necessary two or more criteria.

"Although 95 percents of the Gypsy cases were inappropriately assigned to the high risk risk 100 percent of the non-Gypsy cases were also inappropriately assigned.

"We cannot, therefore, con-clude that any discrimination based on specific civil rights" criteria occurred because both Gypsy and non-Gypsy clients were treated in the same manner in this situation, the report concluded.

-By Jee Segura



Queen Mary's 10th

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, the last skipper the Queen Mary, shares memories Friday night with Deputy British Consul Brian Gordon, left, and Leo Greene, right,

president of the Queen Mary Club, during a banquet celebrating the 10th anniversary of the ship's arrival in Long Beach.

-Staff Photo Asbestos workers get improved tests

fintinued from Page B-1) More than a dozen workers had died from asbestos-related diseases 闐n recent years at the plant, union leaders noted. And the healthy workers, wanting to remain healthy, pushed for a thor-cough testing procedure.

With the assistance of Dr. James Dalhgren of the Cedars-Sinai Medica! Center, the union hit hard at the suggestion that the old medical screening pro-

gram was good enough.
They (Johns-Manville officials) want to continue with the same screening process that has failed to Elletect the problem in thime," he argued. "By the time the workers wanted to go to a doctor, they were already sick and it was too late."

Union and Johns-Man-ville leaders ironed-out their differences in Octo-ber 1976, and the new medical screening pro-

agram began. Eleven months later, the medical screening program surfaced as an "issue" when workers Degan wondering what had happened to the reports on their medical exams.

"The testing began last November, but we didn't receive the results of any of the testing," reported Kent Wilson, president of the Local 255 of the ICWU.

Union members voted Sept. 14 on a motion to request the results of the remaining tests within a two-week period, or take

the matter to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Wilson

Once notified of the action, Johns-Manville administration checked with the medical exam-iner, Dr. Stanely Rokaw. for the records, and got a promise of 40 reports. But, Rokaw, who also is

the medical director for the Los Angeles County Lung Association, only

produced eight reports.
According to William
Ford, manager of the
plant at 2423 E. 23rd St. the screening of the medical exams is basically out

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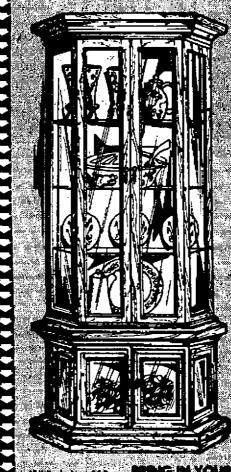
Because the medical exams must be screened specialists in the field

of management's hands.

sent to Grand Junction, "Our job here is simply pay for the testing," Colo.

From Grand Junction, where the exams are reviewed, the tests are sent to Rokaw, in Lynwood.

The process is time-con-



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, At a Santa Ana press conference, Diedrich told reporters the investigators left no record of what they took and said he was not certain they had a search warrant

Assistant District Attor-ney Michael Capizzi, in charge of the investigation for the grand jury, said later, he was granted a

search warrant from Superior Court Judge Robert E. Rickles and that three investigators scooped up Diedrich's records. Capizzi refused to detail the documents taken, say-

ing they would be listed in a return form to be filed with the court by Dec. 18. Confiscation of the records was part of an ongoing investigation that Diedrich attacked as

"biased and prejudiced" and "politically inspired." Diedrich demanded Friday, as he has in the past, an end to the grand jury probe, and he invited Capizzi to file an information against him "setting out whatever charges you think you can support."

By filing an information, the case would be taken into Municipal Court, where there would be a preliminary hearing at which Diedrich could confront his accusers, cross-examine them and introduce evidence in his own behalf.

He cannot do this before the grand jury, which questions each witness but forbids presence of an

attorney.

The supervisor also gave newsmen a copy of a letter Capizzi wrote Monday suggesting that Die-drich might want to testify before the grand jury. Capizzi suggested that Diedrich submit a list of questions he would like to have asked of him should he chose to testify under what Capizzi called "an invitation, not a sub-

poena."
Diedrich also gave newsmen a copy of his letter in reply, refusing Capizzi's offer.

Although it has been rumored that the grand jury investigation centers on Diedrich's dealing with the Robert H. Grant Corp., developers of Anaheim Hills, Diedrich said he has never been told directly that the probe actually centers on the company. In 1973, the Grant Corp.

was successful in getting supervisorial approval to rescind a 10-year agricultural preserve on 2.200 acres of Anaheim Hills, by paying back taxes and penalties of about \$351,000. Development of the acre-

age then started. Diedrich has been accused by attorney Michael Remington of Fullerton of receiving \$75,000 of a \$100,000 retainer Remington got from Anaheim Hills and the Grant Corp.

"MAGNIFICAT"
"FANTASIA ON OLD 104th"

Patricia Hugen, Soprano

A La Puente jogger struck a liquor store owner on the head Friday and ran off with \$8,000 in

tended to cash payroll checks, sheriff's deputies reported.

Carmel Shortle, co-cweer of Golden Jug Liq-uor Store, 14305 Amar Road, La Puente, told deputies she was getting out of her car in the liquor store parking lot at 12:30 p.m. when a jogger wear-

Vivaldi

Offering

Vaughn Williams

ing gray sweat pants with a blue booded T-shirt apргоасьес.

The man hit her on the head as he passed and

JOGGER RUNS OFF WITH PAYROLL took the bag containing the money. She had just returned from the bank, deputies said. She was not seriously injured.

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'Window dressing'

L.B. man arraigned

on drug, gun counts

Independent investiga-tions proposed by the district attorney and coroner into fatal police shootings (would be only "window dressing," Los Angeles County Undersheriff Sherman Block said Friday.

In the second day of a hearing on county proce-dures for investigating such killings, Block testitied, "This county already employs a most effective

A 38-year-old Belmont Shore man was arraigned Eriday on charges of pos-

session of cocaine and dis-charging a firearm within

the city limits.

and efficient method of investigating these inci-dences with adequate review procedures.

'A further expansion of present practices would not enhance the quality of those efforts one bit, and would cause the expendi ture of funds that might be better utilized for needed programs rather than for window dressing."

He added that officerrelated shootings have increased this year with

charges, police reports said one-fifth of a gram of cocaine - worth about \$25 was found in Kruglak's

The police also reported confiscating a handgun and a shotgun, both of which appeared to have

home, 222 Covina Ave.

probes assailed

criminal violence. Homicides have shot up 17 percent over 1976, robberies 16 percent, rapes 21 percent and aggravated assaults 7 percent, he said.

Block speaking for Sher-iff Peter Pitchess, said the sheriff is strongly opposed to proposals by acting Assistant District Attorney Richard Hecht and Coroner Thomas Noguchi.



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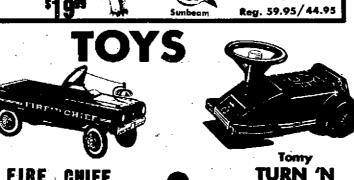
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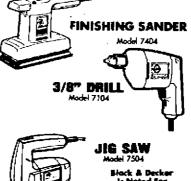
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Michael Kruglak, an Undependent, Press-Tele-gram copy editor, was arbeen fired shortly before rested at his home last Saturday morning after Long Beach police were their arrival. Kruglak, who was ar-raigned before Long Beach Municipal Court sent to investigate a re-port of a man "yelling for help." Judge J. Merrill Lilley, was allowed to remain 4 According to Deputy District Attorney Richard iree on \$3,500 bail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 21. mealy, who filed the COLLEGE

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Plending from 4:15-4:15 The Man Who Fell to Earth

TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS

Night Child 1: 15-4:45-4:15 Geyond the Door 3:00-6:30-9:35 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS

Darty 0'011

4:45-5:15/11.50

4:45-5:15/81.50

5:30-4:00/11.5

6-00-6-30/51.5

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Milders 1:05 (PG) Sit Sun, 1:05 8:00 CREST, NO. LONG BEACH "SMOKEY & THE BANGIT" Wadays 3:30 (PG) Sal, Sun. 4:45-8:35

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UA.

cials. Jewison prefers a wrap-

three endings. Only one was happy — and that was the Stallone concept. At this moment, nobody knows which ending will be used, and it's possible no decision will be made until shortly before "F.I.-S.T." is released in May.

"I WISH I had something to say about the end-ings," says Stallone, "but I don't. The decision is in the hands of United Artists and Norm Jewison, the director. I must have told him my views over 50 times, but I don't know if

By Bob Lardine

Sylvester Stallone be-

came a multimillionaire when his "Rocky" lifted

audiences out of their

seats with its inspirational

close But now Stallone is

worrled. When they com-

pleted filming his latest picture, "F.I.S.T.", last

picture, "F.I.S.T.", last month, they shot it with

it will do any good."
In the film, Stallone portrays tough truck driver Johnny Kovack, who fights his way to top leadership of his union, F.I.-S.T. (Federation of Inter-State Truckers). Ilis ruthless tactics make the union the country's most powerful labor orgaization and the most corrupt. The Senate subpenas Kovack and imposes sanctions on both him and

the union. This brings up the picture's end, but which ending will it be? Joe Eszter-

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE

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has, who wrote the original story and wrote the screenplay with Stallone, would like to see it end with Stallone blown out of his shoes, a victim of other powerful labor offi-

Stallone thinks his ending of

'F.I.S.T.' has the most punch

up where Stallone (Kovack) meets an acquaintance at a bar, is forcibly put into a car, and taken for a long ride into the country. You never find out what happens to Stal-lone, but all at once the scene dissolves and you see a truck whizzing by with a bumper sticker reading: "Where is Johnny Kovack?"

"YOU NEVER really see me die," says Stallone. "but it is a strange disappearance and it alludes to a certain personality (Jimmy Hoffa) whom we all know.

Stallone denies vehemently that the movie is a takeoff on Hoffa. "It's based on many labor lead-- Reuther, Lewis, Hoffa and a couple of others," he says. "I know many people will still insist the characterization is Hoffa because we made Kovack the head of the Teamsters' union. But the only reason we did that is because the public reacts quicker to truckers than to, say, coal miners or steel workers:"

Stallone's own idea for the picture's ending goes like this: "Kovack leaves the Senate surrounded by many of his men. As he walks down the Senate steps after being censured

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Up/M!/Ufe

10:36-1:55-5:26-0:55 page (PG) republic William

he realizes his workers are still for him. They are yelling and screaming: Kovack, Kovack, Kovack." He rushes through the crowd. His juices are flowing again. He's rejuvenated. He looks toward the Senate building, and throws up his first in defiance. He knows he stillhas the power to shut the country down by keeping every truck off the road."

STALLONE is convinced his ending is the only one that makes sense. "It's a definite upper, just as the 'Rocky' finish was. To have Kovack die is a total downer. For him to die is for the American labor movement to die. My ending has a lot to do with the American way of life, which is always to bounce back after defeat."

The actor says he won't be angry if any of the alternate endings are used. "But I will be disappointed if I walk out of the film feeling that it could have been better. That will really bother me."

When Stallone conceived "Rocky," it had a downbeat ending. "I thought of 'Rocky' walking with his girl friend (Talia Shire) from that empty arena toward the dressing room. They're all alone, and it's kind of sad and deflative. So I sat down with the director and producer and said: "Gen-tlemen, what we have here is a rotten ending. How are we going to fix it?" Well, we all thought about it, and decided to end the picture with Rocky at the peak of his life - 'I love you, I love you,' and then Rocky and his girl embrace. I think there is still time to do that same kind of thing with "F.I.S.T."

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much debate raged over a 2 331-1500 picture's ending was three years ago with "Chinatown." The movie ended with John Huston shooting NATIONAL STITUTES Faye Dunaway to death while Jack Nicholson watches in horror. Mo-

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GE BURNE + JOHN DENVER OH, GOD (PS)

ROES (PO) PLUS

"I thought 'Chinatown' had the worst ending I ever saw," says Stallone. "And they were in the position of making it upbeat without damaging the picture at all. Everyone who saw that movie was hoping that somehow Dunaway would be able to salvage something from her miserable life going away with Nicholson the man she loved. I couldn't believe the ending. What a downer!"

viegoers left the theater in

shock.

Stallone believes that United Artists will experiment with all three of "F.I.S.T.'s" endings. "They'll probably show it to preview audiences," he says. "But that can be terribly misleading too. For example, if you pre-view the movie at San Quentin, they'll probably love the version where I'm shot to pieces. On the other hand, if you show my ending at the actors' old age home, they'll love it. All actors want hopeful endings. That's why I'm optimistic that United Artists will agree that my

ending is best." PALACE
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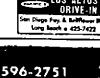
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"It's true. People have trouble remembering









Home computer

You don't have to be a computer programmer to operate this personal computer. According to its manufacturer, Umtech of Sunnyvale, it is the first home computer with a preprogrammed library of eduational, home management and entertainment programs. So-called VideoBrain hooks up to TV and runs programs stored on cartridges.

C of C set for biggest test in years

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - It's been a good year all in all, said the man from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, citing its successes on legislation before a 195th Congress that "we didn't expect to be so non-liberal."

But now it faces its biggest test in years, the Babor Reform Act of 1977, a bill it calls "a fraud on the American people " and a "power grab by the labor unions," even at the expense of employees.
The House passed the bill Oct. 6 by a vote of 257-

163. The chamber claims the better judgment of U.S. tepresentatives was compromised by union pressure, thoney and reminders they wouldn't forget at election

It now seeks to defeat the bill in the Senate. The thions won in the House because "it was a power play based on their political clout," said Robert Thompson, a Greenville, S.C., attorney who beads the chamber's elfort.

Labor leaders respond with the cry, "Remember J. P. Stevens." In 15 cases the National Labor Relations Board concluded that Stevens, a large textile concern, violated labor laws. It has been fined more than \$1 million.

"THE UNIONS did a great tob tying in with the J. P. Stevens horror story," said Thompson. "J. P. Stevens is the most damaging thing we have to deal with. It's an example of an employer getting out of

But, he maintained, "The Stevens case is a smokescreen," a public relations effort that beclouds the real issues.

High on the list of what the chamber says are the important issues is what it calls "steamroller" elections. Most elections to choose or reject a union would be held within 15 days after the union petiti-

tions.

"They're saying that if they can't get a quick election in a legal campaign the employer will be able to dissuade at least half the voters from voting the union in," said Thompson.

· He claims close to 50 percent of cases are lost by the unions, even though the average election today comes 30 days after the petition. Within 15 days, he says, many employers cannot get the facts before their workers.

If the union has cards from more than 50 percent of employees within those 15 days it wins. But if it does not, it does not lose; it may be allowed an additional 30 days before the required election, and probably another 30 after that.

THE CHAMBER suggests this means the law is for the benefit of the unions - not employees.

"Obviously," said Richard Lesher, who heads the chamber, "these provisions are designed to aid union organizers rather than employees. Otherwise, why should the time period be longer when the unions have fewer membership cards?"

The legislation also calls for expanding the presidentially appointed five-member board to seven members with seven-year terms. The chamber calls this "packing." It feels the new members would tend

to be pro-union.
It also believes the threat of government-imposed penalties against employers, especially small ones, would effectively discourage them from showing their side of the story. Fear of them, said Thompson, might preclude any fight on the employ-

"The thrust of this effort is at small business," he said. "If the issues are put to a vote and they lose, they run the risk 18 months later of being liable to lines they cannot afford:

"The little guy would be killed if he couldn't pay," be said, arguing that "if this bill becomes law it will have the full force of government for unionization and will lead in five years to 50 percent of the

UNIONS, HE SAID, have been losing members and they want to get them back, and so have adopted the notion that "the solution to all problems lies in the lawmaking process. It's a power grab," he said.

Society will recognize, he said, that this is "an effort to change the basic labor philosophy under the gulse of reform, and that it's the wrong direction. People are not in sympathy with a legislative effort."

Said Thompson: "It would result in a society consumed by laws and lawyers and a businessman

wouldn't have a chance."

Christmas may up electric bills

TV games, kitchen units top gifts

LOS ANGELES UM -Californians are going to have higher electric bills next year, if their Christmas buying patterns are any guide.

Food processors, dough-mut makers and hot dog cookers are running neck-and-neck with video games as the best-selling items in a holiday spending spree that's stacking up as one of the biggest

Security Pacific Bank says California Christmas buying is running 12 percent ahead of last year and retailers all over the state already are full of

inflation rate (7 percent in California last year) and employment gains; have produced an unusual will-ingness to spend and bor-

"IT'S A Christmas characterized by top-of-the-line products," says Sears, Roebuck spokes-man Nat Read. "The consumer has confidence in the economy and is buying

accordingly. People don't seem to mind paying for more expensive items if it means value to them."

Sears went beavily into video games for what Read calls, "our first truly electronic Christmas." All offer television tennis, bockey or battlefield contests and one, at \$178.95, has six snap-in cassettes that add up to 138 different diversions.

Manual chess and back-

gammon are selling well, and you can also match wits over tiny boards with pocket calculators. The \$149.95 model is program-

videotape recorder machines that eliminate the chance of missing a single

Callfornia will be graced by gadgets this year, with the Cuislnart and other food processors among the most popular items. The traditional frying pan is being supplanted by electric woks, hot dog cookers and hamburger fryers, with brisk sales also reported for home doughnut machines, popcorn-poppers, juice extracters and ice cream and yogurt-makers. One retailer straight-facedly described this phenomenon as "somewhat of a swing back to basic needs."

TOYS ARE as big as ever and again, it's the excensive playthings that are doing well. For example, Sears has three radio-controlled toys ranging in price from \$16.90 to \$129.97 and the "top-of-the-line" model is far and away the

most popular.
The force of "Star Wars" is with us this Christmas, and retailers report strong demand for toys and other items based ries. on the sci-fi movie spec-KITCHENS ALL over tacular. A variety of fancy

flashlights simulating the "light sabers" used in the film are also selling well, as are masks of Lord Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker and Obi-Wan

Kenobi. One of the hottest items at The Emporium, an 11-store chain in Northern store chain in Northern California, is the "Snig Sack," says special events coordinator Jeannie Chumbler. The "Snug Sack," a cross between a comforter and sleeping bag that fastens with snaps and a zioner is desnaps and a zipper, is designed to be worn when you're sitting around home. "You can get in a chair and snap yourself up, but if you have to get up, you can unspap yourself and get right out of

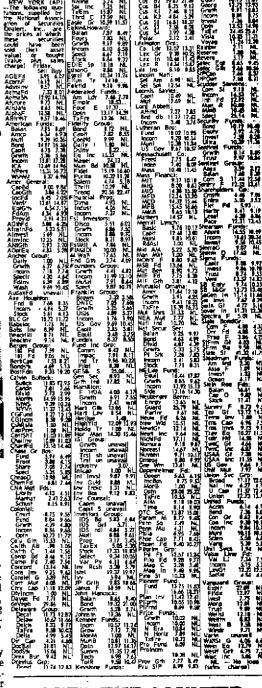
it," Miss Chumbler ex plained.

MORE conventional clothing is also selling well, she said, with "softlooking" fabrics comple-mented by fine and costume jewelry dominating the fashion scene. Men's and women's robes are big this year, as are children's clothes.

At Gump's, a posh San Francisco department store, manager Chris Stritzinger sees strength in the \$25 to \$50 items but thinks demand for higherticket goods such as Gump's \$95,000 jade figurine will appear shortly. His reason: "You might hold off now, but the nearer you get to Christ-mas, the guiltier you get."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations



Corvair's still there in hearts of the aware

By Rick Hampson SHELBURNE FALLS

Gambling

gets look

on street

By William Brown New York News Service

NEW YORK - As legal,

ized gambling draws

nearer to reality in Atlan-tic City, Wall Street has

been taking a closer look at stocks in the gambling

In a nine-page special analysis entitled "The Gaming Stocks," Argus Research Corp. has gone out on a limb and recommended Harrahs' and Hilton Hotels "as invest-

ments for a combination

of capital gains and in-come." Theodore W. Anderson, Argus analyst, rates both issues "buys"

at current prices. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which Argus terms "once

a giant in the motion pic-

ture business and now pri-

marily a casino operator," can be purchased on "pull-

backs" from current price

levels for income growth, according to the study.

A FOURTH gaming

stock, Bally Manufactur-

ing, cannot be given an unequivocal recommenda-

tion. Anderson, who au-

thored the analysis writes.

"Since it has had indirect

connections with organ-

both well managed casino operators in Las Vegas,

and Argus cautions that

one of the unknown variables in its assessment is

existing Las Vegas cus-

bling operations centered

in Nevada are optimistic that this will not happen,

stocks should be aware that the shares trade

erratically on the basis of

news about legalization,

gaming licenses issued or revoked, and politically motivated investigations,"

the investment advisory firm concluded. "On the

positive side, the funda-mentals of the companies

are largely independent of

the business cycle and then tend to outperform

the earnings of other

industries during reces-

sionary, or lacklustre eco-

S.F. hotel row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Owners of the Interna-

tional Hotel have filed a \$1.3 million suit against

the city.

The Four Seas Corp.
blamed city officials for

loss of use and posses

sion" of the property and for costs incurred in fight-

ing the city's attempt to stop demolition of the hotel.

Suit filed in

nomic periods."

Companies with

tomers.

Harrah's and Hilton are

ized crime in the past.

business.

Mass. (AP) — Ralph Nader called it unsafe at any speed, and waves of American car buyers abandoned it for the Mustang and other newer, sportier car models. Chevrolet finally scrapped

But eight years after the last Corvair rolled off a General Motors Corp. assembly line, the car's popularity is booming. There's a Corvair Society of America, a national convention, a magazine and newsletter, even an official poem.

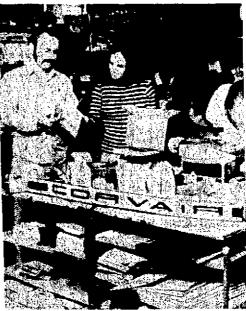
Corvair love means real dollars and cents to a young couple here who make their living selling parts for the car Nader called "the Corvair tragedy."

Cal and Joan Clark live surrounded by fenders, carburetors and fuel pumps in their home in this rural town in western Massachusetts. They say they have trouble keeping up with demand for Cor-

vair parts.
"We both learned to drive on Corvairs," said

Mrs. Clark, 28. "It handles beautifully and is good on gas. It's just a great little car," said Clark, 30, who gave up teaching high school biology to supply the world's Corvair freaks.

IN ONE of his first consumer advocacy campaigns, Nader condemned the potential of new gam-bling centers such as Atlantic city to draw away the Corvair for what he said were its unstable and dangerous handling



CORVAIR STILL is loved, as demonstrated by thriving business Cal and Joan Clark, left, are doing in car's parts from their home in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

characteristics. That adverse publicity, which some say led to the end of Corvair production, never swayed the car's most

loyal owners. The Clark house is filled with boxes of auto parts. 'They're in every room. except the bathroom, and I think there are even some batteries in there,"

Mrs. Clark said. Their catalog has grown from 160 to around 3,500 items, and about 7,000 people around the world are on the mailing list. The Clarks have two full-time

-AP LASERPHOTO employees and seven parttime workers.

It's strictly a mail-order business; drop-ins are frowned on. "We allowed it at first," Clark said, "but people were coming here all the time: on holidays, weekends, at night."

Developed in secrecy during the late 1950s, the Corvair was the first modern American car to offer a swing-axle independent rear suspension with an aluminum, air-cooled en-gine mounted in the rear.

Fluor completes its return to Orange Co.

arguing that latent de-mand for gambling in the United States appears to be very substantial. "The investor in gaming Fluor Corporation has completed its return to its birthplace in Orange County. The corporation, formerly beadquartered in the City of Commerce, has moved all its people into a new headquarters in Ir-

> In 1912, John Simon Fluor Sr., started Fluor Construction Company, a general contractor, in Santa Ana, just a few miles from the new head-quarters at Jamboree Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway. Today, Fluor and its subsidiaries employ more than 21,000 people in the United States and abroad.

The new 10-story head-quarters building houses about 600 employees of Fluor Corporation; the headquarters group of Fluor Engineers and Constructors Inc. (Fluor E&C), the largest subsidiary; and Fluor Drilling Services. The 275,000-square-foot building is octagonal in shape, with the eastern three sides recessed on floors one through eight. The top two floors are contilevined over the cutaway area.

The corporate head-quarters building shares a 105-acre site with the Southern California Divi-sion of Fluor E&C, the corporation's largest operating unit. The two mirrored buildings house a total of 4,500 employees and are enclosed in silver reflective glass, chosen for its esthetic and energysaving features.

Energy has been the keystone of Fluor's devel-opment as a business entity. Fluor received its first contract from the oil and gas industry in 1915 to build meter shops and an office building for Southern California Gas Company. In subsequent years, the oil booms in California and Texas created an active market in hydrocarbon processing facilities, a trend Fluor followed as it evolved into a specialist in energyrelated, engineering and construction.

Today, Fluor subsidi-aries design and build a wide range of facilities, such as processing plants for the oil and gas indus-

TRW group reorganizes

management

A new organizational structure covering its retail, financial, electronic funds transfer and commercial products for the U.S. market has been announced by TRW Communications Systems and Services, Hawthorne.

Leonard N. Mackenzie, vice president and general manager, said a key move will be a new marketing division, to be directed by J. Garrett Fitzgibbons, who moves to his new post from his role as vice presi-

dent, operations

Dave Peters will manage operations in the Hawthorne plant, moving to Southern California from an operations manage-ment post in Orlando, Fla. He now will supervise operations in both cities. Mel Stever, formerly a

customer service executive, will become vice president, quality assurance.
TRW Communications

is an operating unit of TRW Inc., a major international supplier of high-technology products and services for electronics and systems.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations IN A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF Bild August Place Policy Committee Policy Po CR CINE S AND CRITICAL S AND CRITICA

DUST OFF THE OLD POOL TABLE and sell it with a

Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

med for those with "medium ability." the holiday spirit.
Polisters say a lower Another big seller at \$169.95 is "Video Music," a device that translates songs into a kaleidoscope of colors on a television screen something like the movie "Fantasia." Competition for screen space may be tough, what with the popularity of \$1,000

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IBM spearheads rally as mart ebounds from week of losses

Analysts said an upturn by the dollar which began Thursday also heiped to lift traders' spirits. The recent slump in the U.S. stock market rened some of its recent ses Friday with a rally arheaded by Interna-nal Business Machines res and some other e chip and glamor

he Dow Jones average 30 industrials climbed to 815.23, cutting its for the week to 8.75

Advances outpaced de-nes by about a 9-5 maron the New York Stock change, and the ex-inge's composite index more than 1,500 com-n stocks was up 35 at

The advance came on dued activity, however. Board volume came to st 19.21 million shares, wn from 20.40 million

ursday. IBM, which ranks No. 1 nong all stocks in terms total market value, was 1% to 264% at the 4 n. close of the NYSE er trading above 265 rlier

The company's chairan, Frank T. Cary, ex-essed optimism for BM's prospects into 1979 ad added, "We don't see ny basic slowdown in deind,"

Among other big-name sues, General Motors se 1 to 63%; Du Pont 1 115%, and Burroughs 1

)ollar up n Europe; old slips

LONDON (AP) — For-ines of the dollar im-roved around Europe exept in London Friday, alting at least tem-orarily a slide that has asted almost without terruption for 12 months.

The European price of old, meanwhile, slipped ack. In Zurich it closed t \$158.62 an ounce against 161.175 Thursday. In Lonon, Europe's other major utlion center, it closed at 159.25 against \$161.50. The dollar strengthened

n relation to both the Vest German mark and he Swiss franc, Europe's wo strongest currencies, against which its slump has been the most narked.

Foreign exchange dealers said anticipation of stronger official support or the dollar in coming weeks was behind the dolar's improvement. Some lealers said they expect entral bankers meeting Monday in Basel, Switzerand, to decide on new

support arrangements.

But some Paris dealers said they expected the weakness of the dollar to felt again next week. They said recent state-nents by U.S. and West German officials in sup-port of the dollar had not lone as much as expected o help it.

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while not especially favorable for the outlook for Federal Reserve credit

of 400 industrials gained .81 to 102.88, and S&P's 500-stock composite index

added .69 to 93.65. Some of the day's standout gains were posted by selected energy issues. Superior Oil, often vola-

sumed to have discouraged foreign buying of stocks in this country.

There appeared to be no strong response either way to the Federal Receive's report lefe Thurs. serve's report late Thursday of a \$1.8 billion intile because of its relatively high price and small number of shares outcrease in the basic measure of the money standing, jumped 14 to 240. Getty Oil climbed 6 to 163.

Big international oils

supply. Brokers said the news.

currency has been regarded as a negative for the market since it is pre-

ard Oil of California and Texaco posted fractional gains.

USLIFE topped the active list, up % at 19. A block of 241,400 shares traded at 18%.

McCulloch Oil, the most active American Stock Expolicy, was pretty much in line with expectations. Standard & Poor's index

active American Stock Exchange issue, was un-changed at 4%. The Amex market value

like Exxon, Mobil, Stand-

index rose .95 to 124.14.
In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 103.57, up .51. The NASD reported volume of 9.45 million shares.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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B-8- INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Love Boards, Calif., Sat., Doc. 16, 1977

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Sieclers play the Cincinnati Bengals at Cincinnati.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Lehigh plays Jacksonville for the NCAA Division II championship in the Pioneer Bowl.

PRO POOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Washington Redskins take on the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis:

PRO BOWLING, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The \$100,000 AMF Grand Prix of Bowling features men and women stars.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Highlights from U.S.-U.S.S.R. boxing competition in Las Vegas.

HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of cartoon special.

GENTLE GIANTS OF THE PACIFIC, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Widmark narrates 60-minute documentary special about humpback whales.

SAVE AUTISTIC CHILDREN TELETHON, 8 p.m. Ch. 13. Joseph Campanella hosts fund-raising show, with Lloyd Nolan, Connie Haines and Jack Rourke as co-

UCLA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat

MOVIE: "W. C. Fields and Me," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1976 film starring Rod Steiger and Valerie Pērrine.

KOJAK, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama series star-Fing Telly Savalas moves to a new day. ("The Carol Burnett Show" moves to 10 p.m. Sunday.)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 11 p.m., Ch. 22. Utah Classic final, played earlier today.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Mary Kay Place hosts variety show. i bater de control de la c

TELEVISION 致发 ひ〇二 対察

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1977

Lehigh vs. Jackson

State in live coverage of the Pioneer Bowl

from Wichita Falls,

(3) *Movie: "Night Caller from Outer Space," John Saxon ('65)

Once Upon a Classic:
Robin Hood
Withit

11:00 A.M.

1 L.A. 20 Nova
Nova
Sal y Pimienta
F Troop
11:30

Space Academy Rocky and His Friends World of Survival The Bold Ones

The Living Word
Praise the Lord
McHaie's Navy

2 NFL Football Pre-

Swiss Family Robinson *Eastside Kids

Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised) The French Chef

Christ Unlimited Fanfaria Falcon *Abbott & Costello

Washington Redskins vs. St. Louis Cardinals
 Monster Rally: *"The Invisible Ray"
 Mod Squad
 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
 Faith for Today
 Aqui Esta Leopoldo
 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

\$100,000 AMF Grand

Prix of Bowling. Top men and women pros

compete in separate divisions for \$10,000

divisions for \$10,000 first prize checks.

(f) Soul Train

Age of Uncertainty

Jimmy Swaggart

Futbol Mundial

Tales of Wells Fargo

1:30

Film Festival

Short Story Special:

"The Nunundago."

The Nunundago,

Bludy Hackett ('54)

Festival of Faith

Festival of

Family

Run for Your Life

Celebrity Bowling Movie: "Blood for a Silver Dollar," Montgomery Wood

(%)
Movie: "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald ('49)

Images of Aging
*Movie: "Los Amigos
Maravilla"

2;38 29 Pass It On 3;00 P.M.

(1) Insight (5) Bonanza (7) Celebrit

Bonanza

Tarzan

Part 2

*Movie: "Fireman
Save My Child,"
Buddy Hackett ('54)

12:30

② NFL Football.

Game

NOON

The Addams Family

PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

.≟(R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-

minute program changes by networks or stations.

415 cogram
works or sta
6:60 A.M.
(4) That's Cat
(5) News Rer"
(9) Comm (4) That's Cat
(5) News Replay
(9) Community Feedback
(11) University of the Air
(12) News Update
6:15

(B) Daybreak 6:39

(2) Sunrise Semester (4) I Am the Greatest (5) Big Valley (7) Superfriends (9) Hot Fudge Show

Unit Five Morning Show News, captioned 7:60 A.M.

2 Mr. Magoo 4 C.B. Bears PTL Club Elementary News Sam Yorty Show Yoga for Health Festival of Faith

Kids Praise the Lord 7:30 (2) Fat Albert The Pacesetters
Laff-a-lympics
*Movie: "Apache
Warrior," Keith
Larsen ('57) Ē.

A Skatebirds

Skatebirds

Pink Panther

Movie: "Two Gun Pink Panther *Movie: "Two Gun Lady," Peggie Cast

*Movie: "Blackbeard 1 the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell ('52)

(1) Romper Room

8:39

D Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
Best of Families

PRICENTS

Best of Families

Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny/Road

Runner (4) Superwitch
(B) Movie: "The Pied
Piper of Hamlin,"
Musical

Mundo Real
Insight
Puppet Tree 9:30

(1) Shang Bang Lalapalooza

(5) Movie: "Matchless,"

Patrick O'Neal, Henry

Silva ('67) Suva ('67)

L. Krofft Supershow
Voman: Real to Reel
Zoom
Esta es la Vida
Backyard
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. NFL Football.

Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals *Wanted: Dead or

Alive

(3) Movie: "Little Egypt,"
Mark Stevens, Rhonda
Fleming (*51)

(5) Vision On

(6) Dr. Gene Scott

(7) Tribuna Publica

(8) Hide Proise the Lord **Rids Praise the Lord**

*Leave It to Beaver 10:30 (2) Batman/Tarzan (7) NCAA Football.

By Kay Gardella

NEW YORK . – TV newsmen are falling by the wayside fast. CBS Eric Sevareid retired. John Chancellor announced plans to eventually depart the co-anchor 'NBC Nightly News' spot to become a commentator and special reporter. Now it's CBS's Mike Wallace's

PARSONS AWARD TO WARNER

Motion picture executive Jack L. Warner will receive the Lovella O. Parsons Award Sunday at the 37th annual Golden Apple Awards of the Hollywood Women's Press Club

The award, named after the late Hollywood columnist, is for presenting "the best image of Hollywood to the world." Fifty years ago, Warner and his brothers introduced talking pictures with the premiere of "The Jazz Singer." Five years later, Warners introduced the movie musical with "Forty Second Street." Ruby Keeler, who starred in that picture, will accept the Parsons award Sunday for Warner. It will be presented by Harriet Parsons, daughter of the late columnist.

In another presentation the club's first journalism scholarship will go to Joanne Eglash, editor of the UCLA Bruin.

Mike Wallace to drop anchor turn to make an announce-

> FROM Las Vegas, where he's on assignment for "60 Minutes" Wallace declared: "I'm tired of jets. I'm going to cut back. I'm 60-years-old. Morley Safer and Dan Rather are 14 years younger than I am. While I'm not going to disappear into the sunset. I am going to reduce my work load."

Wallace and Safer origi-nally shared the "60 Minutes" assignment until Mike went to bat for Dan Rather as a third man on the reporting team. Even so, his schedule is hectic,

killing in fact. In the last month he's made two trips to Israel, three to the West Coast, he's been in Washington, Las Vegas and has several more stops before heading East again. He felt like he'd been hit with a hammer when he spoke to us. But a listen to Frank Sinatra at Caesar's Palace, where he's stop-ping, should cure all ills.

There are two possibilities for "60 Minutes." Elther Rather and Morley will pick up the slack when Wallace cuts back (he insists he's not quitting, but you never know), Or, a more likely possibility is the addition of a

Rieger heads TV Academy

Hank Rieger, vice president of corporate informa-tion for NBC, has been elected president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He replaces Larry Stewart. whose term expired...

Elected as vice presi-dents were John H. Mitch-

ell, president of the John H. Mitchell Co., a programming and distribution consulting firm, and Diana Muldaur, the actress. Doug Duitsman was elected secretary and Jack Shea was voted in as treasurer.

•	AM Radio	Stations	
KABC 790 KALI 1430 KBR7 740 KDAY 1380 KELY 1190 KFAC 1330 KFI 640 XFRN 1280 KFWB 980	KGER 136 KGFJ 1211 KGIL 1216 KGOE 359 KGRB 900 KHJ 930 KHJ 930 KHJ 150 KIS 1150 KKAR 1226	#LAC 578 KAPC 716 KNX 1070 KOGO 406 KPOL 1540 RPEL 170 KREL 110 KROG 1500	RTHQ 107 RTYPA 144 RWIZ 148 RWIW 130 RWIW 140 XEGAM 75 XPRA 109 XTRA 69
,	FM Radio	Stations	•
KACE 3E9 KBCA 1251 KBIG 1643 KBOB 813 KCRW 819 KCSN 805 KDUO 173	KHOF 97.8 KIQQ 106.3 KIS 102.7 KJUH 102.3 KJOH 99.7 KKOP 97.5 KLON 81.1	KNAC 198.5 KNOB 97.9 KNX 93.1 KOCA 183.1 KOCA 183.1 KOST 190.5 KPCS 191.3	KRTH 101. KSAK 90. KSPC 98. KSPF 103. KSUK 90. KUSC 91. KUTE 181.

UH MARINTAN MARINTAN

@ Deaf World Kick Boxing

(2) Famous Classic Tales: "A Christmas Carol" SaturdayThe Winners:

Professional wrestler. Bruno Sammartino
Demos Gloria a Dios
Yoga with Madeline 4:00 P.M.

Popeye Movie: "Silver City" Womantime Futbol Soccer D Roller Games, T-Birds 4:30 (2) Camera Three

(7) This Is the NFL

(2) A Blind Teacher in a

Public School

 Wally's Workshop
 As Man Behaves 5:00 P.M. Chuck Knox Show Star Trek

Wide World of Sports. Live, exclusive Live, exclusive coverage of the U.S.A. U.S.S.R. Heavyweight Boxing Championships from Las Vegas.

Movie: "The Losers," William Smith ('70)

*Movie: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne Thomas

Wayne, Thomas

Mitchell ('40) 2 Spanish language

movie Soccer Made in

Germany Faith for Today El Show de Walter

Mercado 62 Boxing from the Olympic 5:30

5:30

News, Dunn/Childs

News, Tritia Toyota

Living Faith

David Espinoza

Voter's Pipeline
6:00 P.M.

News, Bob Schieffer

News, Chancellor/
Brinkley

Movie: "Try to Catch
a Saint," Susan Clark,
Riesrto Montalban

Ricardo Montalban (3) Movie: "Up From the Beach"

Star Soccer Star Soccer
Un Camino Mejor
Age of Uncertainty
Championship
Wrestling
6:30
Here and Now

Mary Tyler Moore News, Jarriel/Chase Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M. Tattletales

Wild Kingdom Eyewitness L.A. Second City Revue Lawrence Welk 22 Getta Robo 23 Black Perspective on

Black Perspective on the News
Old Time Gospel Hour
Box de Mexico
Church in the Home
Austin City Limits
Tales of Wells Fargo
7:38
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
In Search of ...
Mayan Mysteries
That's Hollywood:
"The Swashbucklers"
Thillseekers
Owari on Stage

Owari on Stage Music Is
Don Adams' Screen Test 8:00 P.M. (2) Dr. Seuss: "How the

Grinch Stole Christmas" (4) Gentle Giants of the Pacific. Richard
Widmark narrates this
special, which studies
the living habits of the

endangered humpback wale — the "singing whale" in the Pacific Ocean.

3 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA vs. Notre Dame (1) Fish
(2) *Movie: "King Rat,"
George Segal, Tom
Courtenay ('65)
(1) The Jackie Gleason

Christmas Show. Jackie Gleason takes a dreamy excursion through the land of make-believe and fairy tales. Also starring Art Carney, Sbeila

MacRae and Jane Kean. Save Autistic Children Telethon. A program to inform the general public of autism, its causes and its problems. Lloyd Nolan and Connie Haines host with Joe Campanella as master of ceremonies. Special guests include Joanne Woodward, Ralph Story, Jack Klugman, Army Archerd, John

Amos, Scatman Crothers and Beverly

Best of Families
The City that Forgot
About Christmas Let Go - Let God

1 Let Go 1 Nova

(2) Frosty the Snowman (2) Operation Petticoat. The nurses have become edgy and jump at the chance to be at the thanke to be flown to Port Moresby Hijo No License
Voice of Calvary
Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.

(2) The Jeffersons
(4) Movie: "W. C. Fields
and Me." Rod Steiger
and Valerie Perrine
star in a nostalgic drama about the famed star and the woman who became his devoted lover ('76) (?) Starsky and Hutch. The detectives help a

youth overcome bitterness when his innocent father is killed in a police shootout

1 LAFF WITH HEE HAW * ALL NEW FOR 78

Country entertainment Toyama No Kinsan Toyama No Kinsau

National Geographic: Yukon Passage Morning Worship Hablande de Box

Hour of Power Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius

9:10
9:10
9:30
Tony Randall
10:00 P.M.
2 KOJAK / NEW NIGHT!

* Telly Savales accused

of killing strong man! Kojak starts his own search for a killer after he's pulled off

the case.

The Big Battles: "The Rattle of Berlin" (1) The Love Boat, Pearl Bailey, Don Adams and Nanette Fabray are this week's guest stars

Metronews A Gift to Last, Melvyn Douglas stars in this poignant holiday story Rosita Peru Praise the Lord Visions 11:60 P.M.

② News, Dunn/Childs

(3) Love American Style
(7) News, Larry Carroll
(9) Grimsley's Fright
Night: "Horror
Hospital"
(1) Movie: "One More
Train to Rob," George
Peppard, Diana
Muldaur ("11)
(2) Mark Russell Comedy
Special

Special

Special
Evangel Football
Noticiero
11:15
News, Tritia Toyota
News, Jarriel/Chase
11:39
Movie: "The Spiral
Road," Reck Hudson,
Gena Rowlands Ruri

Gena Rowlands, Burl Iyes ('62) (7) Movie: "Boom,"

(7) Movie: "Boom,"
Elizabeth Taylor,
Richard Burton (*68)
Movie: "El Espejo
Tiene Dos Caras" 11:45

 Saturday Night Live.
 Mary Kay Place is spotlighted with comedian and way to the comedian and says in the comedia Kaufman and country singer Willie Nelson. MIDNIGHT

(5) *Movies: "The Hellbenders," "It's a Small World," "Larceny in Her Heart," "Hideaway

 All Night Religious Programming

All Night Religious Programming

1:00 A.M.

Thriller

Movies: "Monster
from the Surf," "Hell
on Devil's Island"
"The Deerslayer" 1:45

Concert 2:00 A.M.

Movies: "Another Part of the Forest,"
"Temptation"

(4) Don Kirshner's Rock

2:20 ② Newsroom (R) 2:45

(4) NewsCenter 4

2:50 : "South Sea ② 'Movie: ' Woman''

woman to the magazine series. They do have one in mind

In fact, producer Don Hewlit talked to Jessica Savitch of NBC News before she signed her threeyear deal with the network. That's when he was producing the now-defunct

"Whe's Who?" Wallace wants to shift gears in his last five years at CBS. He's working on a special on the year 1968 with Perry Wolff and has other oh-so-secret plans up his sleeve.





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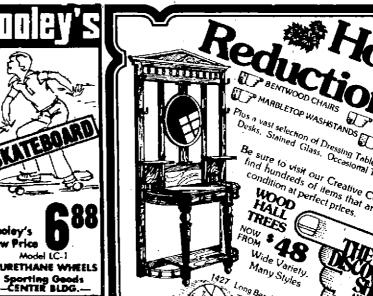
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NORTH LONG BEACH

Rams save best effort for Coastal crown

Millikan mauls Arcadia for CIF title

By Ken Pivernetz Staff Writer

If the pros and cons of the CIF's new playoff format come up for debate, no one in the immediate area has to look any further than what transpired at Veterans Stadium Friday night to see a positive sign.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 watched Millian High give Long Beach its finest hour in prep football in more years than anyone would care to remember with a 34-14 victory over Arca-

The prize was the first-ever CIF Coastal Conference championship and if the award was new, so was team accepting it. The Rams, who had quali-

fied for the 16-team playoffs as the Moore League runnerup to Compton and had never won a CIF game in football prior to this season, had their best night of the season offensively.

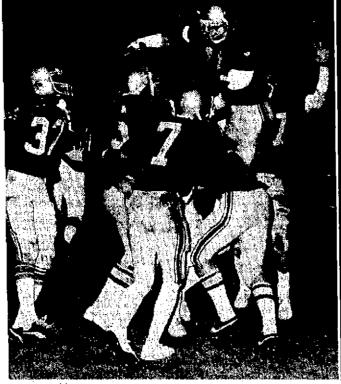
Tyrone Mitchell and Fred

Moore broke off touchdown runs of 78 and 43 yards, Mitchell also hauled in a 32-yard scoring pass from quarterback Al Hawkins, and Kim Nikoletich scored twice—on runs of 20 and 7 yards.

It added up to 400 yards in total offense. As has been the case so many times when Millikan was winning its last seven games of a 9-3-1 season, it was almost impossible to single out

Hawkins probably deserves the nod on offense. Defensively, if the Rams were vulnerable on draws! and screen passes, they were equal to the occasion midway through the third quarter on a goal line stand at their one-yard line.

Arcadia, trying to rally behind the passing of quarterback Mike Murray, had moved pri-marily through the air from its 32 to the Millikan two, where the



Nikoletich scores and rout is on

Millikan High's Eddie Warren (32), Tom Lent (55), Al Hawkins (7) and Chuck Williamson (41) mob Kim Nikoletich (left) after junior running back sped away from Arcadia's Dave Beckner (22) and Dave Gex (59) to score Millikan's first touchdown on 20-yard run (right). Rams rolled to 34-14 rout and CIF Coastal Conference championship Friday night.

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Apaches needed less than a yard for a first down inside the Ram

Tailback Jim Mohr was thrown for a yard loss on the fourth-down play under a rush led by middle guard Mark Ben-

Arcadia thus not only loss a ehance to score, it also was forced into an unenviable position of having to battle the

The Apaches did close to within 27-14 at 1:05 into the fourth quarter on a pass from Murray to tight end Steve Snyder for five yards.

But Millikan, content to use up time, drove from its 20 with the ensuing kickoff to the Arac-dia 43 where Moore, who wears

No. 43, went down the left sidelines for a TD, benefitting from key blocks by guard Jim Rose and tight end Matt Woolbright to put the game away.

Moore's gallop and Mitchell's 78-yard dash were Milikan's only scoring plays of the second

The Rams had taken a 19-6

lead into the dressing room at halftime, all the scoring coming in the second period which saw three TDs produced in the final

Nikoletich's run of 20 yards 2:26 into the period had capped the first extended drive by either side, 84 yards in 17 plays.

Hawkins executed perfectly

on plays leading up to and resulting in the second and third Ram scores. Nikoletich went seven yards to put Millikan ahead, 13-0, the key plays being a pitch by Hawkins to Eddie Warren for 26 to kick off the 74-yard march and Hawkins' 31yard run preceding the TD.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Lakers' Washington faces ban after KO

The Lakers won another fight but lost the game and most likely forward Kermit Washington through a suspension Friday night

Rudy Tomjanovich was the vic-tim of Washington's punch—one that sent the All-Star forward to the hospital and at the same time gave his Houston teammates the incentive to flatten the Lakers in the second half enroute to a 116-105

Tomianovich suffered a broken nose and lacerations of the upper lip that were sure to require stitches. He was taken to Centinella Hospital and will remain there

The incident occurred in the first minute of the third period, and Washington was ejected. Coach Tom Nissalke of Houston contends that the NBA should throw the book at the battling Laker forward for

By Jim McCormack

ON RADIO

AND TV

SALT LAKE CITY - Long

Beach State received double-figure

acoring from all of its starters

Friday night and toppled San Jose State, 94-84, in a game in which

BPORTE 7

TELEVISION

Pro football—Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 10 a.m., Washington vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL 77—KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.

NFL 64day—KNXT (2), moon.

This the NFL—Highlights, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

This the NFL-Highlights, KABC (?), 4:30 p.m.
Cellege feetball—NCAA Div. II championship, Lehigh vs. Jacksonville (Ala.) St. KABC (?), [0:30 a.m.
Pre bewing—AMF Grand Prix.
Wide World of Sports—U.S.-U.S.3.R.
boxing, KABC (?), 5 p.m.
Pre soccer—KCET (28), 5 and 6 p.m.
Cellege baskelball—UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.; Utah Classic finals, Long Beach St. vs. Utah, KWHY (22), tape, 11 p.m.

what he called a "sucker punch."

"He should be suspended for the year," said Nissalke. "It was the most disgraceful act I've ever seen on a basketball floor. It was a malicious, rotten thing to do. All Washington showed me is that he has no guts."

Nissalke said he felt sorry for Laker coach Jerry West, losing first Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and now, most probably, Washington for "two stupid plays."

"How dumb can you be?" said Nissalke: "The best player in the game (Abdul-Jabbar) misses most of the scason for a stupid stunt, and now this. If they don't suspend Washington for the year, I'm going to be very upset."

According to the coach, Tomia-novich was "ripped up" and "very

woozy."
"Rudy has never had a fight in his life," Nissalke continued. "He his life," Nissalke continued. "He wasn't going after Washington. He was just running along."

The incident started when

L.B. State wins by 10,

Washington exchanged elbows with Hodston center Kevin Kunnert running down the court. Washington swung on Kunnert, grazing him on the right side of the head.

Abdul-Jabbar istepped in to

separate the combatants. Films showed Tomjanovich running to-ward Washington with his hands down. Kermit wheeled and decked him with a right hand. Tomjanovich fell hard, rolled

over and didn't move for at least a minute. When he was helped up, there was blood on the floor that had to be mopped up.
West said he didn't see what

happened.

"I saw Kermit and Kunnert jos-tling, then I turned away," West said. "When I turned around, Tomjanovich was on the ground."

Appraised of Nissalke's re-marks, West made no effort to defend Washington, except to say, "When big people play hard, things

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Best Sports Section

JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1977

Section C, Page C-1

A big win for USC -93-80

By Dave Wielenga Staff Writer

A hastily-written sign sat above the blackboard in the USC dressing room before Friday night's L.A. Sports Arena game with New Mexico. It noted that the Lobos

Undefeated through five

Averaging 121 points per

Starting four seniors and one

Returning four starters.
Better than Utah, a team that drubbed the Trojans 93-67 last time

If those statistics had any effect on USC, it wasn't intimidation. Conversely, the Trojans thrilled an announced crowd of 4,293 with aggressive/fast-paced play and emerged with a 93-80 victory that improved their record to 3-2.

Tonight, they get an even tougher test when they host Atlanic Coast Conference power Duke. Equally significant in Friday's

win were the whistles of officials Frank Buckiewicz and John McKertcher, which blew 57 times on foul calls. New Mexico was assessed just five more fouls than USC (31-26), but the Trojans shot 41 free throws compared to 28 for the Lobos. Four New Mexico players fouled out.

"I'm sure he (New Mexico coach Norm Ellenberger) thinks the officiating tonight was onesided or the key to this game, "said USC coach Bob Boyd. "But I thought our defense was the key, particularly in the first half when we built our lead." If Ellenberger was dissatisfied,

he didn't say so.
"I can't really complain about the officiating," he said. "You just have to accept it. We never really got our heads up after the first eight or 10 minutes—and much of that was due to the fact that we played a pretty doggone good team.

\`\7(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Reds get Blue-if Kuhn gives okay

HONOLULU (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds obtained ace lefthander Vida Blue from the Oakland A's in a trade completed at baseball's winter meetings Friday - at

least they think they did.
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn advised the Reds he was going to hold a hearing on the trade.

Eighteen months ago, the commissioner blocked the sale of Blue for \$1.5 million to the New York Yankees. Kuhn ruled that the sale was not in the best interest of base-ball.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley has been rumored ready to sell the franchise, but the removal of Blue would scriously reduce the value of the A's.

In exchange for Blue, the Reds

sent minor league infielder Dave Revering and an undisclosed amount of cash to the A's. The A's were asking for as much as \$3 million for Blue in discussions with

Earlier in the day, Kansas City traded right-handed reliever Mark Littell and reserve catcher Buck Martinez to St. Louis for left-handed reliever Al Hrabosky. St. Louis sent Martinez to Milwaukee for minor league pitcher George Frazier. The Cardinals also acquired minor league pitcher Ron Selak from Houston for minor leaguer Randy Wiles.

The New York Yankees, unable to get into the headlines with a big trade, added another free agent to their roster with the signing of relief pitcher Rawley Eastwick to a

multi-year contract.
Blue, 28, has been one of the top

pitchers in baseball during his nine seasons with Oakland. He had a 14-19 record with a 3.83 earned run average with the last-place A's in 1977. He was the American League most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner in 1971, and has a career major league record of 124-

Revering, a 24-year-old first baseman, played at Indianapolis last season. He hit .300, with 29 home runs and 110 runs batted in. In the last three years at Indianapolis, he has hit 77 homers.

Hrabosky, whose affinity for fa-cial hair put him at odds with manager Vern Rapp in St. Louis, was a

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

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Pre feethall—Pittsburgh vs. Cincin-hati, KKOP-FM, 9:45 a.m.
JC feethall—Junior Rose Bowl, KPCS-FM, KKOP-FM, 1 p.m.
Cellege hashetbell—Long Beach St. vs.Utah, KKOP-FM; UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KMPC; USC vs. Duke, KFI, all 8 b.m. p.m. Fleckey-Kings vs. Toronto, KRLA, 8

faces Utah in title test second prize may be better than

> The triumph advanced the 49ers to the finals of the Utah Classic, where they will meet the University of Utah in the title clash tonight at 8 (PST).

Radio station KKOP-FM (93.5) will carry the game live and channel 22 is scheduled to provide a delayed report at 11 p.m. San Jose will meet Kent State

in tonight's consolation contest. The Spartans have a much better chance than the 49ers of leaving here with a final-night triumph.

Utah is unbeaten in four games this season and returns four starters from a club that was 13-1 at home last year, 22-7 for the season, and won the Western Athletic Conference crown. The Running Utes had more

problems than anticipated qualifiying for the finals, holding off Kent State, which is coached by former Long Beach City College boss Rex Hughes, 50-47. The Ute-49er matchup figures

to resemble an old American Foot-ball League all-star game-all

"What's the Utah record for points scored by two teams?" asked Long Beach State coach Dwight Jones after his team had improved its record to 3-2. He was 227 points.

"We might have a shot at that." Jones responded. Actually, Jones would settle for

. "I'd like to get 94 again," Jones said. "although I'm sure Utah will get that many, too." The 49ers are yielding nearly 90 points a game, but Jones defends

his defense. "It's getting better," Jones con-tends. "We're young, but we're get-ting good play from our guards, and our forwards are improving.

Jones contended that defense down the stretch won Friday's

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleybali — Fellowship Tournament.
Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.
Swimmag — Western University
Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11
a.m. and 3 p.m.
Horse racing — Quarter horses, Los
Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.
JC football — Junior, Rose Bowl, Pasadena CC vs. Jones County (Ellisville,
Miss.) Rose Bowl, 1 p.m.
Women's backetball — USC vs.
Arizons St., USC Men's gym, 7:30 p.m.
Buxlug — Carles Palomino vs. Jose
Palacios, WBC westerweight championship, Olympic Auditorium, 7:50 p.m.
Cellege basketball — UCLA vs. Notre
Dame, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Duke,
L.A. Sports Arena, both 8 p.m.
Bockey — Kings vs. Toronto, Forum,
8 p.n.

NBA standings

City Pacific Division W L Pct. GB 19 4 ASM 13 9 ASM 12 12 SAM 9 13 ASM 19 17 ASM

NBA highlights

Trail Blazers 118, Celtics 87

BOSTON — Bill Walton had 21 points, Maurice Lucas scored 18 and Llonel Hollins had 17 and that added up to Portland's ninth win in 10 games. Boston, bowing for 16th time in 24 games, was led by Dave Cowens with 27 points.

** PORTLAND (118): Lines 2-2 H, Gruss 6-1-12. Wat-lay 9-142. Theredit 4-04 B, Hollins 4-9-17. Stells 4-4-13. Davis 3-0-3. Durn 1-9-2. Neal 6-2-2-14. Owens 4-1-2-9. Galton, Co.9-3. Testais 42-2-2-14. - B 0STDM (12): Wicks 1-0-2, Hovikes 13-59. Cowens 11-1-27. White-50-018. Scort 3-3-39. Bosvell 1-2-24. Rowe 4-1-2-90(1m) (0-0-8. Maxwell 2-2-12, 5) scorm 1-1-1. Selunders 0-272-2-15411-8-11-19-10.

February 24 25 22 34-118 Biblioto 18 21 34 34-18 February 2011-None, Total Youts---Por land 16, Boston 27 Att.--15,176

Knicks 103, Hawks 84

ATLANTA — Slumping Atlanta suf-fered its fifth loss in slx games despite John brew's game-high 25 points. Jim McMillian had 22 for Knicks and Spencer Haywood added 18.

Nets 122, Kings 114

"PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rookie Ber-merd King's 30 points and 14 rebounds lifted New Jersey to its first win in Sizen games. Louie Nelson, cut by the Kings earlier in the week, tossed in 22 fir the Nets. Both teams hit 44 field galls, but Nets enjoyed 34-26 free throw advantage.

76ers 120, Spurs 116

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving's 7 points led the way to Philadelphia's 12th win in 13 games. San Antonio closed to 110-105 with five minutes to play, but Erving ended that threat with back-to-back layups.

SAN ARTOHIO (116): Xeron 11 3-2 25. Olberding 3 3-5 Na. Pault 6 5-6 17. Dampier 5 1-1 11. Gervin 7 30-17 24. Brislaw 10 07. Laylon 6 7-7 14. Green 3 0 06. Dielrick 3 0 0 artosak in tu 14

Sylvantus 27 31 21 33-116 Chicketshia 31 23 33-126 Count aut-Hone: Total houts—San Ankonio 27, Phila-chicketa 10, Technica'—Bibby, AM —17,126.

Bullets 101, Jazzz 97

LANDOVER, Md. — Tom Henderson's four free throws in final 18 econds gave Washington its 11th win in 13 games. Henderson finished with 22 points and nine assists. Leonard Robinson led the Jazz, losers of six in a row, with 28 points and 19 rebounds.

MEW ORLEANS (97): Griffin 1 22 4, Robinson 13 24 Merineather 10 5 | 20, Maravich 5 1-1 13, McElroy 0 24 Goodrich M4 534, James 1 2 44, Kelley 1 0-0 2, Bailey 0 0-

BreiOrleans 10-45181. 10 22 79 78-97 Wirthington 20 16-97 31 33 37-167 Found out-Griffin, Robinson Total touts-New Orleans 11, Washington 22, Technical-Waravich, Hayes An –10,792.

Sonies 136, Bucks 123

SEATTLE — Gus Williams and Jack Silona combined to lead Seattle to its fifth consecutive win. Williams led the Sonics with a game high 33 points, 19 in the first quarter. Dave Meyers and Marques Johnson paced the Bucks with 20 points apiere. 20 points apiece

Milmautine 28 28 39 10-123 55 at 15-123 55 at 15-123 57-136 st (15-5) for the provided part of the provided part o

Tennis results

\$100.000 TOURNAMENT 31. Adelaide, Australia Singles (guarterfinalis) — Tim Gulliuson .U.S.) det. John Alexander (Australia) 75, 67, 61. Tora formani U.S. del., Allan Slone (Australia) 36, 64, 7

BREMAR (UP

I Lacdon

Magies (served reped) — Billie Jean King (U.S.)

del Taoya Harford (S. Africa) 63, 75; Virgina

Wade (Britim del Sharion Walsh (V.S.) 76, 82;

Virginia Ruzin (Romanias del Renata Tomanova
(Creth) 14, 52, 63, Betty Store (Netherlands) del

Florenta Mihai (Romania) 64, 75.

DAVIS CUP

Earmean Zooc

Japan 2, Indexeria 9, Tsuyoshi Fukui def Alet
Weson 5-9, 5-2, 6-4; Kenichi Hirai def. Gondo
Widyojo 5-6, 5-2, 1-5

CHALLENGE MATCH
31 New York
-Vitas Gerulaitis del. John McEnroe 76, 64

Fall slow pitch

Haid Hars S. Bull Shoolers 1: Alemorial Hospital 13. Huts and Bolls b: Thumpers 4 31 and Kennys 1.

NHL standings

MALES CONFERENCE

NHL highlights

Maple Leafs 3, Rockies 2

DENVER — Darryl Sittler' broak-away goal with 2:22 to play extended Colorado's losing streak to eight games. Loss came before 15:376, largest crowd in Rockie history. Rockies had a one-man advantage in final 30 seconds, but to no avail as rebound of a Barry Beck shot went into the net after time ex-pired.

Torraria I 8 3—3 2 3—3 2 3—4 Calerada Bartina —1, Toron Io. Eliss & (Ferrascon. Williams, 160. A Percellies—Williams, Tor. 6:35; McDonod, Tor. 900. Kinchen, Col. 11:50. Armson. Col. 17:36. Van Bosmer, Col. 18:21).

Social Beridd—2, Colorado, Gerdiner 28 (Armson. Col. 18:31).

Social Beridd—2, Colorado, Gerdiner 28 (Armson. Declary). 15:46. Special Colorado, Berdin I (O'Brien), 15:46. Percellies—5. Toron Colorado, Williams, 8 (Salmino, Elis).

20:5. Toron Sidder 13 (Salminos). 17:38. Percellies—Williams, Tor. 19:18.

Shott on seal—Toron (4:5)—34. Colorado B-01-14.20.

Biarres, Tor., 19:12. (Sakmize), 17:38. Penalites— Biarres, Tor., 19:12. Shots on seal—Torondo 14:515—34. Colorado 8-10-14-22. Goalies—Torondo, Palmateer. Colorado, Favell. Alt.—15:76.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

New Mexico M
New M
New Mexico M
New Mexico M
New Mexico M
New Mexico M
New Mexico

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Boise St. 91, UC Santa Barbara 17 Idaho 86, Waitworth 16. Rocky Mc 95, Idaho Col. 91. Fort Lewis 81, Mesa 19.

SOUTHWEST Arizona 81, Houston 80.

MIDWEST Nebraska 65, Creighton 58, Providence 73, Wisconsin 62, SOUTH Brown 92, Bavidson 82.

EAST Temple 80, Dickinson 56. Harvard 92, CCNY 81.

TOURNAMENT UTAH CLASSIC Long Beach St. 84, San Jose 51, 84, Ctah 50, Ment St. 47,

BIG SUN Seton 76, W. Verginia 71

MARSHALL INVITATIONAL Authorn 66, S. Iblinois 65. HATTER CLASSIC New Orleans \$1, Centenary \$6 Stelson 71, Arkansas \$1, 55.

UNION INVITATIONAL LaSulie 96, East Carolisa '6 UNC-Charlotte 79, Boston College 81.

COUGAR CLASSIC Wm. & Mary 87, Fidler (an St. E) Montana 76, BYU 72.

MALIBU CLASSIC Loycla 91, Texas A&J 63 ROADRUNNER CLASSIC Idabo St. 77. Pan American 74 New Mexico St. 69, Louisiana Tech 51

Leading scorers

-- Larry Gray (Loog Bearb St.). -- Carks: Gibson (Marshall). -- Phil Taylor (Arizona). -- Joe Holman (CCNY), Roy Richardson (Sloo-

28 — Joe Holman (CCNY), Ray Richardson Litoniana,
25 — Reggie Theis (UNAV), Stan Hill Usian Jose
51 John Lovenhaupi (MmAMA);
25 — Dwight Williams (Proridence, Harry Dosis
Filtorial Sales), Seeve Smith (USCL Cary Wilson 15,
Illinois), Nichael Brooks (LaSaille),
21 — Ell Johnson (Oldaboria St.),
22 — Jackie Robinson (UNAV), Xen Logan
(Teasa Akd),
23 — Wurt Sanaskie (LaSaille),
24 — Williard Gos ain UNAV), Mike Schultz and
Charles Thompson (Houston), Cal Glover and Sieve
Standord (South Fiorida), Danny Auge (B) (U).

College highlights

Layola 31, Teaus A&I \$1. Greg Huster's 15 points and 12 rebounds led Layola to Irist rotatal sin in Maltise Classic Loyola to Irist rotatal sin in Maltise Classic Loyola 16, 10 in 16 cm of sin some field of the College Classic Loyola 16, 15 in 16 cm of the College Classic Robinston and Wallard Govain rotatined for 85 points to keel 16 the reading by as many as 15 points to the Rebell 3, there is a single point to the layola 16 the second hall, the Aztres railies in the raw 16 within \$22 with one minute play, but Govain score on a layup and sank two free throws in the first 19 seconds to clinich the victory. Theus fasished with 26 points.

LBSU women cagers run to 112-54 victory

Cathy Sutton scored 20 points and Long Beach State forced 33 turnovers Friday night en route to a 112-54 women's basketball win over Arizona at the Campus Gym. LBSU, which broke its single-

game scoring record of 98 points, is 4-1 and hosts Arizona State tonight

Aritena (54): Buston F, Stateros A, Davenport B, Grosbeinski A, LaBuhn S, Sileauri Z, Schaitz A, Davenbeinski A, LaBuhn S, Sileauri Z, Schaitz A, Diegensea JM, Johnson I, Grainge A, Sutton 20, Rev J, Baytski B, Marthall A, Jungers IO, Stuli IA, Bell M, Mallon IZ, Tiadaven II, Modder F, Hallume LBSU M, Aritona 2

College wrestling

LRSU 8. San Diege 11th Naval team 5 115 - Tutota pinned Birtlield at 7 ct. 125 - Mar-tinea dec. Herman, 140, 174 - LBSU forteited. Cal-lar det Kinnan in exhibition 82, 122 - Zeller dec Hester, 14, 155 - O Korran prince Wekim 31 115 - 185 - Zartins der Buller, 72, 181 - Viorin penned Herderston at 2 M 37 - Johns pinned Art chazil at 80, 195 - Loyd penned Wilepall at 2 25, Unknitted - Hellen dec Naza, 14 ct.

Long Beach Recreation Basketball

Friday's retults
Islanders 61, In-Laws 52, BMF 78, Red Flyes 22,
Humansts 48, Cellice 92 35; Chandelle 36, Seconda
Lakers 48, Hang Ten 55, Facets 51; Ayte Streakers
41, Adles 48

USC-

(Continued from Page C-1) "The real difference in the first half was USC's effective free throw

shooting." The Trojans converted 19 of 26 free throws in the opening 20 minutes compared to 10 of 19 by New Mexico. That nine-point difference matched USC's 45-36 halftime

During the first half the Lobos enjoyed their biggest lead of the game at 4-1. USC reeled off a string of eight consecutive points to take a 9-4 lead and never trailed again, although New Mexico mounted two slight threats. The first one narrowed an 11-point advantage to 32 25 but Troy's freshman forward, Purvis Miller, dumped in five consecutive points. The second closed a 10-point gap to 41-36, but Miller came up with two free throws and guard Don Cartino added a basket with four seconds on the clock for the intermission score.

New Mexico (80)	His	FG-A	FTA	RA	ı Pı	,
Johnson		5-9	1.2.	5 (1 2	- 1
Howard		4-11	46	6 1	5	- È
Allen		2-9	2-4	.7.0) Š	
Cooper	. 27	7-15	0-2	. 3 1	. 5	- k
Fellx	. 14	3-11	1-4	2 1	1 3.	
Smiley		1-1	0-0	Ī	1	
Abney		4-9	5-7	5 1	•	7
Saunders,	. 25	4 12	ī.3	2 2	5	
Polinsky	J	0-0	0-0	0.6	5	
Shanks	., 3	0-0	0-0	1 6		
\$lewart		· 0-1	0-0	2 0	3	
Team rebounds .				•		
Telak		33-77		43 6		
USC (93)	Min		FT-A	RA		1
Greer	. 16	4-8	0-0	, ,		
Henderson	. 20	2-4	8-10	4 1		- 13
Robinson	. 27	2-7	3-5	8 0		
Smith		10-14	5-7	1 3	3	2
Carrino	. 29	5-9	4.10			1
Arnold	- 6	1-2	0-0	1 1		
Ratkovich	5	0-2	0-0	0 1		- 1
Holsington	7	0-0	6-0	4 (- 1
Brigham	5	1-2	0-0	2.0		
\$m[th	. 72	0-3	2-4	4 (
WidHeldl	. 13	1-1	0.0	3 (
Miller	. 26	5.9	4.5	. 7 ()	1
Team rebounds				11.		
Totals		31-63	J741	45 12	14	٠

Redlands (84): Roche 8. Kreutsberg 9. Molott 4. Sweeney 3. Bartels 12. Hornburch's 17. Spenser 4. Purcell 8. Gray 2. Comstock 4. McMaber 4. Spenser 4. Holleman 2. Hillaire 18. Zagrebly 19. Bedola 1. Eason 8. McKin-ney 8. McKin-tell Hilliams 18. Caprebly 19. Bedola 1. Eason 8. McKin-ney 8. McKin-tell Hilliams 18. Caprebly 19. Bedola 1. Eason 8. McKin-ney 8. McKin-

LAKERS-

(Continued from Page C-1)

like this happen. Kermit's an emo-

tional player."
Asked if he felt Washington should be suspended. West added: Based on what the commissioner has done in other fights, I would not be surprised if he were."

The loss was the Lakers second in three games since Abdul-Jabbar returned, and West!was obviously depressed that his team hasn't performed better.

"I don't think I've ever been as disappointed as I am now," he said. "We don't even look like we've practiced together. Our effort was poor tonight. Motivation has to come from within.

No one can fault Abdul-Jab-bar's play. He scored 32 points, 28 in the second half.

m (ne secon							
	Min		FTA	æ	4,	P	T
Reid	. 17	1-3	0.0	3	1	1	2
Tomianovich,	. 21	9-14	1-2	B	0	•	19
Malone	. 32	7-17	6-8	16	ĺ	4	20
Lucas	. 33	7-12	4.7	D	7	ď	20
Murphy	. 37		6.7	- 4	á	ī	21.
Newlin	ĬÄ	7-8	أذأة	Ď	ž	š	Ĩ.
Rafleff	. ,		0-0	š	ż	ī	10
Kunnert	ii	i i	ΪĬ	á	á	å	"3
Jones			1-6	·π	ă	ž	ă
Marfett			0-6	``i	ň	í	ö
ream rebounds .	••••	-		11			
Totals	740	44 87	20 14	34	19	74	114
Shooting: Field	f 000	46.40/	. E			100	114
		FG-A			"A'		
	OT IR		FT-A	R		₽	T
Abernelfly	. 33	4-10	14	6	2	7	11
Washington	. 17	4-10 2-7	1-4 2-4	6	3	1	11
Washington Abdul-Jabbar	. 19	4-10 2-7 13-22	3-4 2-4 4-8	6	3	3	11 6 37
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon	. 19 . 10	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13	3-4 2-4 6-8 0-8	6 7	3 3 4	5	11 6 37 17
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Talum	. 19 . 19 . 19	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5	3-4 2-4 6-8 0-8 0-0	6 1 2 1	3 3 4 3	5 5	11 6 37
Washington	. 19 . 19 . 19	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11	3-4 2-4 6-8 0-8 6-D 1-5	6 1 2 1	3 3 4 3 8	5 5 4 1	11 6 32 12 8 11
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Tatum DiGregorio Ford	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 29	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11 3-9	3-4 6-8 0-6 0-0 1-5	6612133	2334380	5 5	11 6 37 17 8
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Talum DiGregorio Ford Hudson	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 29 . 25	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7	3-4 6-8 0-6 0-0 1-5 0-0 1-5	66727331	3 3 4 3 8	5 5 4 1	11 6 32 12 8 11
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Tatom DiGregorio Ford Hudson Carr	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 25 . 29	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 - 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7 2-1	14 6 8 6 8 6 0 1 5 6 0 1 5	667273313	233438031	15541104	11 6 37 12 8 11 6 13 6
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Talum DiGregorio Ford Hudson Carr Edwards	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 29 . 25 . 29 . 19	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7	3-4 6-8 0-6 0-0 1-5 0-0 1-5	66727331	23343803	1554110	11 6 37 12 8 11 6 13
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Tatom DiGregoria Ford Hudson Carr EGwards Team rebounds	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 29 . 29 . 29 . 19	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 - 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7 2-1	14 6 8 6 8 6 0 1 5 6 0 1 5	667273313	233438031	15541104	11 6 37 12 8 11 6 13 6
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Tatum DiGregoria Ford Hudson Carr Edwards Team rebounds Totals 74691-91	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 29 . 25 . 29 . 19 . 8	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7 2-1 0-1	3-4 2-4 6-8 0-9 0-9 0-0 1-5 2-4 0-0	6 6 7 2 7 3 3 1 3 2 1 5 105	2334380311	155411042	11 6 37 12 8 11 6 13 6
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Tatom DiGregoria Ford Hudson Carr EGwards Team rebounds	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 29 . 25 . 29 . 19 . 8	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7 2-1 0-1	3-4 2-4 6-8 0-9 0-9 0-0 1-5 2-4 0-0	6 6 7 2 7 3 3 1 3 2 1 5 105	2334380311	155411042	11 6 37 12 8 11 6 13 6
Washington Abdul-Jabbar Nixon Tatum DiGregoria Ford Hudson Carr Edwards Team rebounds Totals 74691-91	. 19 . 19 . 19 . 19 . 29 . 25 . 29 . 19 . 8	4-10 2-7 13-22 6-13 4-5 4-11 3-9 5-7 2-1 0-1 40	1-4 2-4 6-8 0-8 0-0 1-5 0-0 1-5 2-4 0-0 28 34 Free	6 6 7 7 3 3 1 3 1 15 105 (hro	2334380311	3.3	11 6 37 12 8 11 6 13 6

Officials--Middlefon and Sokol. Attendance—10.505.

BLUE—

(Confinued from Page C-1)

favorite of the fans for his antics around the pilching mound. He often stalked away, staring at centerfield, trying to psyche himself and perhaps the opposing batter. The beard, he said, was part of his power, and when Rapp ordered it off, the loss of the hair, claimed Hrabosky, reduced his effective-

Whatever the reason, Hrabosky was 6-5 with 10 saves and a 4.40 earned run average last season. Littell was 8-4 with 12 saves and

a 3.60 ERA for Kansas City. Eastwick was a key member of the Cincinnati bullpen when the Reds won world championships in 1975 and 1976. He slumped last season when he played without a contract, and was traded at mid-year from Cincinnati to the Cardinals. In 64 games he compiled a 5-9 record with a 3.09 earned run average and

The Yankees outbid four other teams, including the Angels, for the 27-year-old right-hander, who was credited with two World Series victories in each of the Reds' championship seasons.

In other trades on the final day of the meetings, the Detroit Tigers sent shortstop Tom Veryzer to Cleveland for outfielder Charlie Spikes; the Tigers gave up out-fielder Ben Oglivie to obtain pitchers Jim Slaton and Rich Folkers from Milwaukee; the Seattle Mariners acquired minor leaguers Alan Griffin and Pete Ithier from Cleveland to complete a deal for left-handed pitcher Steve Barr; The Reds obtained former Angel outfielder Dave Collins from Seattle for left-handed pitcher Shane Raw-ley; and the New York Mets ac-quired shortstop Sergio Ferrer from the Yankees for third basema Roy Staiger.

Jordan wins consolation

Downey pummels Katella in finals

By Dave Ferrell Staff Writer

Downey High, its offense working like water on a rock, broke Katella in the fourth quarter Friday night to earn a 90-72 win in the finals of the Lakewood basket-ball tournament

In a test of fast breaks and quick passing, the Vikings ex-panded a seven point third quarter lead to 20 with a pressing defense and an offense directed by guard Mike Chavez and forward Kevin

Chavez (20) and Hughes (23) led the scoring and helped work the ball into center John Ritchie during Downey's 27-point final period. Ritchie scored 10 of his 21

points in that period.

After scoring the opening bas-ket on a sideline jumper by Ed Patrick, the Knights went six scoreless minutes before Patrick sank a pair of free throws. By that time it was too late.

JORDAN, Compensating for foul trouble with an effective fast break, pulled away to defeat St. Anthony, 81-61, in the consolation Moby Oliver scored 23 to lead

the Panthers, who jumped in front by seven early in the first quarter

and steadily increased the margin.

Most of the St. Anthony scoring

Saints scored only two of their 10 second quarter from the field and only 19 of 28 for the first half.

Forward Kevin Heillsey, who connected on 11 of 12 from the free throw line, was the leading St. Anthony scorer with 17 points. Mike Ramsey added 11, including five of six free throws.

All-tournament selection Randy Burwell scored 23 points to lead Paramount past Rolling Hills, 67-51, in the third place game.

KATELLA 17D: Whickon 9, Sarabyn 4, Domelly 12, Patrick 21, Danniey 8, Van Order 3, Lemon 14, Predrick 2, Eberhard 1.

DOWNEY 189: Chavez 20, Hoghes 23, Ritchie 21, Paladin 9, Day 8, Trejn 3, Johnson 1, Risser 10, Roman 8.

11 29 15 16-71
Denney 22 24 17 27-90

JORDAN (80: Oliver 23, Green 10, Patterson 8, Gasper 4; Barber 5, Lassan 10, Vetter 4, Bowman 5, Javier 4, Lisenby 7, Hödges 1.

ST. ANTHONY (61): Ramsey 11, Klein 7, Hillsey 17, Ritter 8, Robbason 8, Mais 2, Beilman 6.

Javier 10, Robbason 11, Barber 11, Rein 11,

PARAMOUNT (87): Bouch 2, Jackson 12, Enriquer 3, Burwell 23, Rees 8, Fopma 4, Korver 10, Cuellar 1, Dong 18 2, ROLLING HELLS (51): Adam 6, Bothoer 6, Morrow 4, Castler 2, Mitchell 2, Warke 8, Moen 6, McAdoo 2, Crumm 18, Forster 3, Colin 2, Paramoent 18 18 18 2 28-87 Rolling Hills 12 18 18 5-51

ALL_TOURNAMENT

Moby Oliver (Jordan), Randy Barwell (Paramount), Ray Donnelly (Kalella), Jelf Morrow (Rolling Hills), John Jackson (Paramount), Mite Ramsey (St. Anthony), Bill Norris (Lakewood), Bardy Whickon (Kalella), Revin Hughes (Donney), Joha Blichie (Donney), Mike Charec (Downey), Ed Patrick (Kalella).

Co-MVP: Boonelly and Whieldon.

Poly cruises into SLO final, 70-43; Wilson, Millikan victorious

Poly High got a balanced scoring attack to handle Lincoln of Stockton, 70-43, Friday night in the San Luis Obispo High basketball tournament.

tournament.

The Rabbits, who play in the final lonight, 8:30, got 14 points from James McDonald, 13 from Ray Whiting and 12 from Steve Millikan clipped Corona del

Mar, 58-53, for third place in the Westminster Tournament. Wilson edged Santa Monica, 61-55, in the Cerritos-Gahr Tourna-

Do, in the Cerritos-Gahr Tournament. The Bruins face host Cerritos tonight, 4:30, for fifth place.

SUPPLY SOLVE TOURNAMENTS

COMPTON WESTMINSTER

FOR WESTMINSTER

COMPTON WESTMINSTER

For Westminster

This was a compton west

Third place
CORONA del MAR (33): Abern 14. Kilebcock 6,
Kochler 17. Burden 9, Osgood 2, Staraes 5.
MILLIKAN (38): Marty 24. Bergman In, Nepture
4. Wollace 7, Ohl 2, Bartlett 6, Privette 3, Yamachia 2.

Fifth place: Huntington Beach 62, Lynwood 48, All bornament: Roger Idalmes (Fourtain Valley) MVP Milliournament: Roger Idalmes (Fourtain Valley) MVP Milliournament: Roger Idalmes (Fourtain Valley) MVP Milliournament (Fourtain Beach) Milliournament (Fourt Steinbaus: Hunting me Beach) Milliournament (Fourt Steinbaus: Hunting me Beach) Milliournament (Fourtain Beach) Milliournament (Fourtain Beach) Milliournament (Milliournament) Milliournament

Correspondent: Debble Herson GAHR-CERRITOS Champlessing REDLANDS 460: Smith 13, White 4, Beall 5, cey 20, Barich 3, Haydea 2, Dawson 4, McClus-PIUS X (55): Odon 15. Williams 4, Sparks 16.
Picarell 8, Roper 2, Pruitt 8, Terraras 2, Sparks 18.
ST. John BOSCO (48): Stephen 4, Barber 3, Gurman 14, Escondon 4, Romar 1, Goddschmid 6, Pins X (6 18 6 25)
St. John 12 | 18 | 1 | 12-48 CERRITOS (39): Jackson 4, Thibn 2, Sancher 5, Briggs 20, Lodge 18, Diedd 2, Greef 3, Salb 18, Hunt 3, Stabbohn 20, Rodrigue 4, Gallegos 2, Salb 18, Hunt 3, Stabbohn 20, Rodrigue 4, Gallegos 2, Salb 18, 12 in 19-58, Sanda Fe 8, 12 in 19-58

WILSON (61): Jones 4, Dennis 4, Thempsen 2, Rauffman 5, Younger 14, Burt 9, Oates 7, Summer felt 13. felt II.

SANTA MONICA (35): Wilson II. Yeang 7. Nes-tande 2. Hoover 9. Steinmab II. Beard 4. Kleffel 8.

Wilson . I 9 18 70–61

Santa Monica . II 12 12 28–55

Consolation
GLENN (46): Van Helland 17. Cition 2. Cr. Vanits
2. Suiervield 10. Robbes 9. Salas 4. Friends 2.
LA SERNA (43): Gisses 12. Webs 11. Andros 12.
Daus 7. Henderson 9. Meyer 7. Histoh 1.
Glenn 8. 11. 18. 9—48.
La Serna 16. 12. 18. 2—63. GAHR JV (32): Furman 2. Logic 4, Hicks 6, Hudson 1, Albertin 2, Bhodes 2, Hill 4, Hicks 6, Hudson 1, Albertin 2, Bhodes 2, Hill 4, GABR (85): Wilson 11, Bomer 22, Thompson 5, Fastel 4, Brandon 4, Clardy 6, Salrona 2, Wikinson

Gamera Tonight—At Cerritos: 3, La Seraa vs. Gabr (consolation champerschipt, 4:20, Woor vs. Cerritos (ill) place), 6, Mayriar vs. St. John Bosca (Cerritos (ill) place), 6, Mayriar vs. Plus X (thampionship)

hip)

BASSETT-BISHOP AMAT
Third Place
BISHOP AMAT (77). A costa (2). Tazaka I, Lopez
4. Will 24. Goodman 2. Pelu 4. Salker 4. Romine 3.
LOS ALAMITOS 131). Bedard 25. Rossker 2.,
Idover 2. Broersma 29, Lees 16. Heiu 4. Moore 2.,
Pashap Amat 25. 24. 17. \$2. 71
Las Alamiles 18. 24. 25. 24. 21.

Cerrespondent: Sieve Pescettl
Other scores: Pasadena 78, Matry Dei 63 Icham
plonship: Notre Dame 51, Damen % Iconsolation!
AZTEC INVITATIONAL
LOWELL 67: Hell 18. Ledbeiter 21, Dosk 12,
Welch 6, Sydow 10, Adams 4, Schul a I, Forgette 2,
Schuld 19. Hell 4 invitation 19. Hell Adurger 6.

Lowell 18 32 11 28—61

La Quinta 15 14 19 8—41 LOS AMIGOS (S8): Paertes 6, Ward 12, Ellis 13, Ohiser 16, Zuloaga 2, Sprew 2, Reyes 2, Saichler 3, Gramm 2.

ramm 2. EDISON (34): Davis 2, Allen 2, Tottle 8, Garrity McCourt 8, Katemaru 2, Dowen 2, Toletick 6, teer 2. Correspondent: Jeri Tamura
Other scores: Iconsolation: Memorial 22, Santa
Ana Valley 71 (OT).

SAN CLEMENTE
Third Place
SANTA ANA (SI): Shanks 6, Young 8, Brown 19,
Connor 1, Galla 21, Yanzan 2, Floyd 2,
KEWPORT (SI): Steled 19, Putiman 6, Maravich
18, Baker 0, Freeman 4, Sweek 18, Taquin 2,
Santa Ana 14 29 17 11—58
Newport 17 18 21 1—58 Correspondent: Russ Cramm

PACIFICA (65): Comeletten
PACIFICA (65): Calliban 12, Gronnell 19, Rifé 14,
Scharfer 14, Smith 4, Nagabion 5,
CAPISTRANO VALLEY (67): Bryast 14, R.
CAPISTRANO VALLEY (67): Bryast 14, R.
Skites 4, B. Charles 18, Fenenga 8, O'Halloran 15.
Skites 4, Scriebland 2.

Parifica 14 16 19 14 2—55 Capistram Valley 17 12 16 18 4—61 Correspondent: Phil Zoerlein Other score: San Clemente 45, Foothill 37 (championship). onship).
BRETHREN
LUTHERAN-ORANGE (72): High 18, Langer-alter B, Asson 13, Frizzell 10, Denny 9, Bagato-AUA (1/4 CON 76): Miller 17, Talsky 15, Nachadó 14, Fagot 3, Herondez 7, Fagot 4, Luiberas 19 18 24 20—72 Avelon 23 12 13 16—76

1.JBERTY CHRISTIAN (24): Arnel 2, Hopkins 4, Goodnight 6, Burkholder 2, Legan 8, Pogh 1. BRETHIREN (187): Raredal 14, Per 10, Goss 10, Pincertl 24, Rinks 10, Hagan 17, Matheson 8, Hill 10, Wheeler 1, Liberty 4, 7, 6, 2, 24 Heeltrea 32, 26, 38, 18–197

Third Place

ROSEMEAD (f)): 1rri 18, Campos 16, Sykes 10, Carcia I, Gezzalez R, Magnolia I.
GLENDURA (63): Salicia 18, Hamlow 4, Abrahamson 21, Black 9, Forrand 6, Bruce 2, Hupp 1, Arcentad 6, Bruce 2, 11 14 21—61 Glendara 16 8 22 18—65

WALNUT 153): Viad 16, P. Flaberty 11, M. Flaberty 2, Passilas 12, Callaway 12. DANA HILLS 159: Jeffers 9, Senth 6, Samoels 17, Thornton 10, Goller 17. Wallout

Walest 11 16 10 16—53 Dana IIIIs 17 15 10 17—58

RIO HONDO (58); Fuffer 2, Clingman 10, McClelland 14, Sincspon 4, Hanas 2, Bolinger H0, Criscione Mariolii [2, EXCELSIOR 165); Sears 28, Janes 10, Harmon 18, Ayers 8, Roman 17, Debos 1, Dominguez 2, Gautney 2, Rie Heado 7, 22 17 25—56 Excisier 18 22 21 25—56

ST. MONICA
(Champless hip
ST. BERNARD 160): Brule 7, Sheperd 2, Conley
3, Washington 33, 1395 10, Moox 16,
CATHEDRAL 150): Brossard 14, Oswely 4, Walls
16, Brick 17, Carcia 6, Vallassor 2,
St. Bernard 15, 15, 16, 14, 14–55
(athedral 15, 16, 14, 14–55)

Correspondent: Mark Reynolds

NON-LEAGUE

1.A. JORDAN (SD: Calbour III. Atkins 10, Brown

F. Fittmatrick 12, Lanel 4, Hughes 4, Raby 2.

LOCKE [53]: Satson II. Woolon 4, Mills 10,

Spand 3, Thomas 10, Walker 4, 12, 19 9 12-25

L.A. Jordan 12, 19 19 19 21-53

CANOGA PARK 60: Pry 7, Newell 12, Kaplan 5, Mollagard 4, Martinas 1, Freilas 13, SAN PEDRO 66: Wheeler 14, N. Bublea 18, SAN PEDRO 66: Wheeler 14, N. Bublea 18, Deblas 18, Saleta 3, Oriza 6, O'Hara 8, Lezaja 4, D. Bublea Camera Park 7 13 15 15—58 Ban Fedra 12 7 15 16—66

BELL (7D: Larkin 0, Henry 4, Zagurski 0, Johnson 24, Somoa 0, Keame 16, Keaysse 14, Smith 4.
BANNING 1981: Petteway 25, Williams 15, Andrews 8, Dirden 17, Hamiland 14, Mayberr 6, Calvin 2, Campbell 2, Corway 8, Ferns 5, Taylor 2.
Bell 61 18 25 12-72
Banking 24 72 18 28-39 Correspondent: DeDe Favre NARBONNE 471; Kaight 7, Brown 9, Spieker-11, Loiz 4, Xelly 18, McCaughy 1, Bishop 1,

SONORA (41): Simpkins 4, Steart 10, Robertson 5, Straught 4, Stnerl 2, Paton 4, Samuelson 4, Small 10, Cain Carpes 6, Carpes 6, Carpes 6, Carpes 6, Carpes 6, Carpes 7, Taylor 5, Pagan 14, Cor 15, Pronting 6, Holler 13, Halls 6, Love 3, Dauterman 2, McKernic 2, Carpes 13, Renner 3, Hunt 1, Second 16, Carpes 16, Carpes

Carrespondent: Diaman Baker

BOSCO 72/CH (80): Bewersite 17, Darling 8, 18000 8, Valentnella 2, Nuanes 6, Cairo 6, Wardi ner: 11, Sauders 4, Jung 2.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN (740): Roelosson f, Brouwer 3, Vermeer 17, Smith 14, Kimm 15, Campbig 18, Specilyra 6, 13, 18, 8, 22—6, Valley Christian 12, 24, 16, 17–76

Correspondent: Mike Beidin

MILLIKAN—

The Rams threatened to turn the game into a rout only three plays after the next kickoff as Miles Schaich came up with his third interception in the last two weeks, returning the ball 15 yards to the Apache 32.

(Continued from Page C-1)

Apache 32.

After a running play lost we yards Hawkins found Mitchell over the middle, the Ram halfback craft ding the football at the Arcadia 13: and racing into the end zone.

and racing into the end zone.

It was a play that was open for Millikan all night. Arcadia, trying to stop the Rams, outside option plays, left its midsection vulnerable, and Hawkins responded with 4 of 5 complettions for 83 yards. The sential representation of the yards another 82 yards, much of the yards age coming on straight-ahead keepers. Nikoletich also ran for good gains up the middle and added 74 yards on the ground.

good gains up the middle and added 74 yards on the ground.

Arcadia, which finished 9-4, got its other score on a 12-yard Murray-to-Mark Lokietz mass, the ball deflecting off Schaich to the Arcadia fullback with 14 seconds

Mutray). 31—Moore 43 run (Scaulan kick),

TMDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Reaking—Arcadia, Mohr 14-74, ibhtela 4-8, Merray Trainus 9, Hendersco 1-manis 4; Milliato, Millichell 1922, 1 TD, Hawatas (142, hibstelach 1974) 2 TD, Moore 345-1 TD, Warren 6-31, Towne 3-Milays

Passing— Arcedis, Murray 28-11-13 110, 133 yds. Malikan, Hawkins 54-51 10, Elyds. Receiving— Arcedis, Lobieth 28-0, Bevan 231, Renderson 3-21, Mohr 3-24-) 10, Cummings, 1-11, Scyder 18-1 10, Küllisa, Mitchell 3-3-1-10, War-ren 1-22, Woolbright 1-15, Nikoleilch 1-4. TEAM STATISTICS
APR.
55

L.B. STATE-

(Continued from Page C-1)

There were some important

to 60-48 four minutes into the final

The Spartans tied the score twice, at 64-62 and at 66-64, Dut each time Long Beach got cluich

and the second was by the burly Larry Gray, who tallied a collegi-ate high of 33 and added 13 rebounds. San Jose was in contention until

Welliams 2 24 8 0 0 0 0 Acquist 5 6-0 6-0 0 1 1 Team rebounds 34-74 16-22 37 22 19 Holliams LBSU 31: San Jose State 44. fastest 1,000

Tim Shaw swam the fastest time in the country this year in the 1,000 yard freestyle as Long Beach State defeated Brigham Young Univer-sity and UC Santa Barbara Friday night in a tri-meet at Belmont

Shaw lost a possible two seconds

9:16.66. 9:15.66.
The 49ers will be back in action today as hosts of the Weston University Relays at Belmont

440 medley relay—Long Beach 1: 14.39 (Sec. 14.3), J. Siapion, Jagenburg, Buckneri, BYU 33.35, IKSB J. 35.21. ** menicy renay—Long Beach 3-3.93 [Jickha. Salation, Jagenberg, Buckmert, BYU 333.2.]

IKSB3:15.21.

1.80 forc — Shaw (LB) 9:15.66, Sorich (Mill) 9:18.22, 19:101.(LB) 9:15.66, Sorich (Mill) 9:18.22, 19:101.(LB) 9:15.69, Sorich (Mill) 19:22.20, Polymer (BB) 2:18. (Christoffend B) 19:22.20, Polymer (BB) 19:23.20, Polymer (BB) 19:24.20, Polymer (BB) 19:25.20, Polymer

M.—Nitoletich 20 run Geard an hield,
M.—Nitoletich 7 run Geard an hield,
M.—Nitoletich 7 run Gleich falled).
A.—Lotietic 13 runs from Murray fückt falled).
M.—Mitchel 7 run (Warren 1980).
A.—Suyder 5 pass from Murray (Mohr pass from Murray (Mohr pass from Murray).

23-11-1 (43 10) 33 69 212

offensive plays, too.
The 49ers led 51-44 at intermission, and extended that advantage

hall.

But San Jose, a young team that is currently beset with injuries, kept coming back at the

inside baskets.
The first was by Rickey Williams, who finished with 18 points.

the final minute. Baskets by Stan Hill, a 6-9 Australian, twice got the Spartage within four points in the

Prichett

Shaw swims of the year

Plaza Olympic Pool.
Long Beach defeated BYU, 63-48
and UCSB, 71-34. BYU defeated
UCSB, 63-31.

during the 1,000 free when he stopped at 950 yards thinking he had finished the race. His time

Plaza, with many of the nations leading swimmers. The Relays begin at 1f a.m., with another segsion at 3 p.m. LESU 63, BYU 56; LESU 71, ÚCHE 36; BYU 🕏

remaining in the half.

Palomino win will open door to richer days

By Rich Roberts

Carlos Palomino's income tax return for 1977 will report more than \$240,000, a style of living to which he

report more tann \$240,000, a style of living to which he would like to remain accustomed.

That will be his share for defending the World Hoxing Council's version of the welterweight championship four times, including tonight's match at the Olympic Auditorium against Jose Palacios, the No. 9-ranked contender from Coatzamala, Guerrero, Mexico.

The winner steel is accused of picking up analysis.

The winner also is assured of picking up another large loaf of bread by defending against Japan's Ryu Sorimachi, No. 8, in Las Vegas Feb. 11.

Palomino, who rose from poverty in Mexico, is confident of being the winner.



CARLOS PALOMINO Boxing pays bills

"I'm more motivated than ever," he says. "I look at myself and the things I've been able to do and what I still want to accomplish. I'll be able to do that with the money I

get from boxing."
Early this year Palomino moved out of the converted garage be shared with two brothers, bought himself a home in Huntington Beach and his parents one in Westmin-

Although he still drives a modest Triumph sports car, he also collects rent from a four-unit apartment house and plans to pour most of to-night's \$100,000 purse, less one-third for his managers, into other investments.

Farther down the road may be his biggest bonanze; a purse of \$300,000 for defending against Panama's durable Roberto Duran, the World Boxing Association's lightweight champion.

But manager Jackie McCoy, who supposedly re-ceived the offer, says, "It's nothing that definite. The guy called me three times from Miami. To be honest

even to the Las Vegas commitment.

"If we aren't careful," he says, "Palacios might be the featured attraction." McCoy says, "Palacios looks like a tough guy, but I don't think there is any welterweight around who can

beat Carlos. Palacios, 29, is 43-7 with 38 knockouts. He has lost to the WBA champion, Pepino Cuevas, who is now his stablemate, but earned tonight's opportunity by winning a clear decision in August over Mando Muniz, who has fought for the title three times.

MUNIZ WAS Palomino's first defense after he won "The title from John Stracey. Then Carlos returned to England to knock out the No. 1 contender. Dave Green, and followed that up with his closest call against Everaldo Costa Azevedo, the non-combatant from Italy."

Midway of that dreary September bout at the Olympic, McCoy told Palomino, "You've fought tougher givs. You gonna let this stiff beat you?"

Palomino awakened to sweep the decision. He has

guys. You gonna let this stiff beat you?"
Palomino awakened to sweep the decision. He has become characterized as a "slow starter."
"I fell into that style," he admits. "I don't know why. Maybe I'm trying to figure out the other guy. Against Azevedo, I didn't expect that kind of fight. When you get to a title fight, you go after it. He never did.
"But when you have 15 rounds, I feel I've got a lot of time. There's no reason to go out like an amateur and wear yourself out."

wear yourself out."

His greatest regret is that the Azevedo non-fight was his first national television exposure.

"That's why I really feel bad about it," Carlos says.
"Being on national TV for the first time, it really kind of

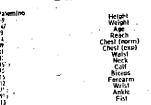
bummed me out. Palomino, 28, is 24-1-1. McCoy insists Carlos is still

The card starts at 7 with a 10-round bout between

unbeaten flyweight Alberto (Super Fly) Sandoval of Pomona and Orlando Javierto of the Philippines. The title fight is scheduled for 7:50. There is no local radio or

Tale of the tape

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Cunningham playing down Notre Dame-UCLA rivalry

By Gary Rausch Staff Weffer

To the rest of the basketball world, tonight's UCLA-Notre Dame game is the extenuation of one of the sport's great rivalries. To Gary Cunningham, it's no more than "a very good test" for each team.

"I think Notre Dame's players respect us as much as we repect them, but I don't know that I look at it as a rivalry," the Bruins' head coach said Friday. "It's been a great series, there's no question about that." about that

about that.

The 20th meeting—UCLA leads, 13-6—will attract a seliout crowd to Pauley Pavilion and a regional television audience (Channel 5, 8 p.m.) as well. The Fighting Irish (5-0) are ranked No. 3 in the nation, the

Bruins (4-0) No. 5:

A year ago Notre Dame pulled out a 66-63 upset on freshman Rich Branning's three-point play, making the Irish the first-ever non-Pacific-8 Conference foe to beat the Bruins in Pauley.

One month later UCLA stung Noire Dame, 70-65, in South Bend. In each of the past four seasons the teams have split the home-and-home duel.

Cunningham believes Notre Dame is every bit as good as its national ranking indicates.
"I don't believe the Irish have any weaknesses,"

he said. "They run their offense well, defend well and

rebound well. I don't think Digger Phelps will change anything for us, just as he deesn't expect us to do anything different."

Notre Dame is shooting .568 from the floor, its first five opponents .383. Senier Dave Batton (.875-12.8 points) and junior Bruce Flowers (.452-6.2) will start at the forward spots, with septemere Bill Lambeer (.643-8.8) at center. Brazzing (.368-11.3) and senior Duck Williams (.623-18.4) man the guard slots.

Kelly Tripucka, a 6-7 freshman, is the leading substitute with a .724 shooting percentage and 12.4 scoring average.

The difference tonight may be David Greenweed the Bruins' junior forward. He dropped only 3 of 12 shots against the Irish in Pauley last season and 5 of 13 at South Bend. His total point output was 20.

Greenwood is shooting at a .643 clip through four games, leading the team in rebounds (10.3 a game) and is co-scoring leader (17.5). As a team UCLA is and is co-scoring leader (17.5), as a team UCLA is converting a blistering 583 in the field goal column. "I'm very pleased with our shooting," hearned Cunningham. "With few exceptions, our shot selection has been excellent. When you take good shots,

you're going to hit for a high percentage."

As another example Countingham pointed to Raymond Townsend, the senior guard with a .406 eareer shooting percentage. From .406 last season to .692 today is just a matter of shot selection.

Benson, Zuniga win, collide in State Amateur semifinals

PEBBLE BEACH Hardon of Palos Verdes (AP)-Irene Zuniga of Santa Rosa won three of the last four boles, start-ing at the 15th where she had a birdle, and beat state juniors champion Lu-Long Hartley of Ocean-side, 2-up, in one of Friday's quarterfinal matches of the 11th Callfornia Women's Amateur

golf championship.

Zuniga, 20, will meet
Dayna Benson, 19, of Anaheim in today's semifinals on the Pebble Beach course, and Patty Sheehan of Reno will play Cathy Estates. Benson, former U.S. junior girls champ, edged Lisa Goedecke in another 2-up finish Friday. Sheehan, 21, beat Judy Atwood of Bermuda Dunes, 3-2, while Hanlon, a 16-year?

old high school junior; scored an impressive 7-5 victory over Debbie Nako of Montebello. or structure use [19].

Irene Zunige (Santa Ane) d. LuLong Harrier (Occardide) 2-up.

Dayria Berman (Anaherim) d. LisaGoedecke (Los Allon) 2-up.

Pathy Shreahan (Reno) d. Judy Alwood (Bermude Dures) 3-2.

Cathy Hanjon (Palos Verdes EsJaiss) d. Debbie Nako (Montrobri o) 7
Santa (Santa) (Anaherika) 4
Landa (Montrobri o) 7
Jaiss) d. Debbie Nako (Montrobri o) 7
Jaiss (Montrobri o) 8-



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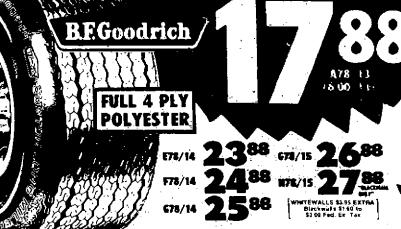
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Dignity of Heisman lost to Neilson ratings

The Heisman Trophy hit its peak as the most meaningful individual award in American sport when John Cappelletti re-ceived it in 1973.

Ii wasn't what Cappelletti was—a pretty good running back from Penn State—but what he said. It was a deeply moving tribute to another human being.

"Joey, my little brother, really deserves this trophy more than I do," Cappelletti began, "because when I am out on the field I get a few bumps and bruises, but he has to live with his pain every day of the year.'

Cappelletti paused to pull himself together, then contin-

"And it's far greater than anything I have ever suffered on the gridiron. He is sick but he never complains; he never asks why. He accepts it but refuses to give up. He's been through so much that it makes me feel what I go through—and the re-wards I get in return—well, it's all so small compared to him."

Cappelletti concluded, "If I can dedicate this trophy to him tonight and give him a couple of days of happiness, it would mean everything."
That was it. For a few mo-

applause, nothing. Tough athletes felt great lumps in their throats. Hardened sports writers fought back tears. Then the room burst into a long, standing ovation.

Cappelletti's brother Joey was dying of leukemia, a dis-ease that ultimately claimed him in 1976. He was 14

'It was more of a Hollywood production rather than a serious award-and not A-rating Hollywood production, at that'

The other night the Heisman hit the plts. The Downtown Athletic Club, which for 43 years has guarded its integrity, sold out to television, which provided its typically tasteless treatment.

The show opened with spot-lights and dancing girls. Connic Stevens sang Varsity Drag (there's an original!) Leslie Uggams sang You Gotta Be a Football Hero.

O.J. Simpson, rehabilitating from knee surgery, did a stiff-legged song and dance with Elliot Gould. Reggie Jackson and Phyllis George and George Plimpton did—what? Cappelletti, now employed

by the Rams, expressed his

I could say I am disappointed. The kind of award it's been in the 42 times it's been given out previously. . .well, I believe it's more personal than

that.
"One thing it always had was dignity."

There is no objection here to Connie Stevens or Lestie. Uggams. We love Connie even selling hardware. Leslie was super in Roots.

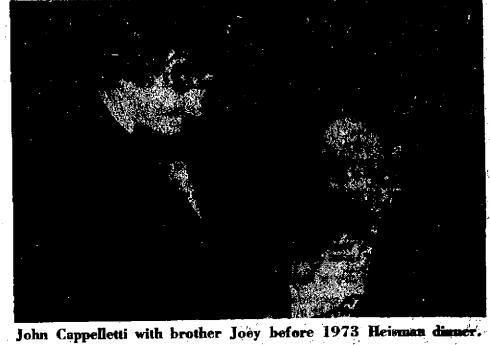
O.J. certainly was not out of place. He won the Helsman once. But wasn't he just a trifle out of character? Really, Juice, a Heisman song-and-dance? Is that what it means to you?

Cappelletti also was re-pelled. He says, "I guess it was more of a Hollywood production rather than a serious award— and not an A-rating Hollywood production, at that." Cappelletti also questions the innovation of filling the one-

hour air time by giving away six lesser awards by position. "I thought it took away from

the main award. I don't think they're necessary, with the Out-land Trophy for the best line-man and all of the other awards around."

Cappy's Heisman was some-what different.



"When I learned I had won mine," he recalls, "a few of us were taping the Bob Hope all-America thing in New York. We were sitting around between takes when somebody came in and just told me I'd won it."

Later, Cappelletti received it in a formal banquet at the Downtown Athletic Club.

"It was mostly sports writers, TV people and a few others," he recalls.

Mostly, it was all in good taste, in keeping with the dignity of the honor.

The other night they opened an envelope—that's show bizand gave the trophy to Earl Campbell, who seems like a fine young man. He said a good thing: "I will represent what a Heisman Trophy winner should

It's too bad they had to ruin his presentation.

Campbell knows what itmeans. So did Cappelletti, who never pursued the glory that goes with the Heisman, but realized the power of its prestige.

"Because of the trophy," Cappy said in '73, "I have an opportunity to do things that most people my age wouldn't have. But it might not mean as much if I overdid it. That's why I don't like to get involved in too many things.

Well, television overdid it. . They took the Heisman and ran for the Neilsen ratings.

But the name of Joey Cappelletti will be etched forever in Heisman history. They can't

Jones County, Pasadena vie for No. 1 JC

By Jim Mangan

Today's Jr. Rose Bowl meeting between Pasadena City College and Jones County, Miss., fits the classic pattern of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. Kickoff is 1 p.m. in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

The California team is a high-scoring outlit which averaged nearly 33 points a game in building a 10-1

On the other hand, the Ellisville, Miss., club held opponents to a season total of 93 points (8.7 game average) in recording a similar 10-1 mark.

Of particular interest to spectators should be first-half tendencies. While the bosting Lancers scored 203 of their season points in the first two periods, the visiting Bobcats permitted only 35 in the same 30-minute inter-

Appropriately, today's winner can claim the national community college championship: Pasadena enters the game with the nation's No. 1 ranking and Jones County is No. 2.

Coach Al Luginbill's Metropolitan Conference champions are led by quarterback Sheldon Paris, who has a 60 percent completion mark in throwing for 2,051 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Among his best known followers are first team JC all-America defensive end Jim Wilks, running back James DeCuir and kicker Mike Lansford.

For Sim Cooley's run-oriented team, best in the southern division of their state's JC conference, scatback Junior Wallace has the best figures—818 yards (4.9) and eight TDs in a non-starting role.

The Jones County multiple attack is directed by

quarterback Dale Lightsey behind a line which features another first-unit all-America choice in guard Greg

Today's JRB appearance is the third in the game's 23-year history for Pasadena, which beat Tyler, Texas, (28-26) in 1951 and fell to Henderson, Texas, (40-13) in

In its lone visit, Jones County fell to Compton (22-13) in 1955 before a crowd of 57,132—the largest in JRB

Kings improving

When Marcel Dionne sustained a shoulder separa-

tion on Nov. 23, most hockey observers expected the Kings' fortunes to plunge.

Ron Stewart's skaters were third in the Norris Division with a mediocre 7-8-4 record and 18 points. While operating eight games without their leading scorer, the Kings have notched six wins and climbed to second. As a result they've forged nine points ahead of third-place Pittsburgh and trail Montreal's division leaders by seven

The Kings will be shooting for their fourth successive win tonight and fifth in the last six starts when they

engage the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Forum. A crowd of 13,000 is expected for the 8 o'clock National Hockey

Syl Apps has been one of the hottest Kings of late, collecting seven goals and six assists in the last nine games. Since his acquisition from the Penguins on Nov.

3, Apps has registered 16 points in 16 games.
After 26 games, the Kings are 13-8-5. A year ago the

Women's volleyball

Kings didn't win their 13th game until game No. 39.

without Dionne

Host Toronto tonight

By Al Larson Statt Writer

PRO PIX - By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK At New Orleans Sunday New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 10

This is Tampa Bay's "bowl game"-its last opportunity to win a game (it'll lose next week to St. Louis, of course) In fact, this may be Tampa Bay's last oppor-tunity to score a point! The New Orleans defense would be vulnerable to Millikan High. But to Tampa Bay? Probably not. As bad as New Orleans is, there's no way to pick the Bues, who have neither a quarterback nor an offensive line

On with the winners!

ITOME TEAMB CAPITALIZED SR: Series record includes regular-season games only.

TODAY

Pittsburgh 20, CINCINNATI 13—Cincy in do-or-die situation as it contronts Pitt bex—Steelers have won six in row straightup and vs. point spread in series. Bengals deserve credit for
picking themselves off floor, but likely Pitt will out-nuscle them
once again; Cincy simply not as "mean" as rugged foe. Conference its-breaker formula dictates Cincy must win by a least 6 to
vault past Steelers in AFC-Central. NATIONAL TV. SR: Pittsburgh 11-1.

ST. LOUIS 20, Washington 16—No real explanation for last two miserable St. Louis performances—offense and defense totally breaking down. Washington doing it with mirrors—and one really gutty defense. Allen highly dangerous in this kind of game thas won four of last 5 vs. Cards). Still, have to figure St. Louis has more offensive weepous—unless Cards have totally misplaced them. NATIONAL TV. SR: Washington 38-29-2.

CHICAGO ZI, Green Bay 10—All Chicago can do is win and hope—for Minnesota or St. Louis to lose, impotent GB offense averaging 9 ppg., but Packer defense continues to hang lough. Payton IGO yds. and two TD= fon 1st meeting! should again be difference, but question whether Starr will slick to GB 'youth plan' vs. bitter rival. SR: Chicago 61—9-6.

DENVER 20, San Diego 13—Likely Denver is best team in NFL right now. Broncos have won 9 of last 10 vs. Chargers, holding them to nine point avg. in last 7. S.D. really getting it together, as Fouts-bed offense beginning to catch up with quick young defense. Despite having clinched first playoff sput ever, Denver doesn't seem like type of club to relax totally. SR: San Diego 19-15-1.

Hoaston 20, CLEVELAND 13—Motivation key here; playoff hopes of both dashed last week. Result of first encounter miticading—Hosston held Browns to 11 first downs and 170 total yards, but 3 turnovers were difference. Cleveland on verge of collapse; unlikely things can be put together at this stage. SR: Cleveland 12-1

KANDAS CITY 38, Seattle 24—Offensive show looms between two of worst defensive teams in NPL. Arrowhead Singium really only K.C. edge at this point. (First Meeting).

RAMS 20, Attenta 7—This meeting now anticlimactic—Rams wrapped up NFC-West with superb effort vs. Oakland, Atlanta defense still playing with plenty heart, but Falcon offense unlikely to budge that devastating Ram detense. Rams likely to show how far they have come back since dismal showing in opener at Atlanta. SR: Rams 17-3-2. NEW ENGLAND 23, Miami 17—After Monday night crucial, question whether Miami can prepare to handle surging. Patriols. Dolphins 5-1 last six in series, but New England virjually unbeatable at Schaefer—has won 11 of last 12. Fairbanks has Pats playing catch-up with much verve. SR: Miami 15-7.

NEW YORK 20, Buffala 14—N.V. has played accordance.

NEW YORK 20, Buffalo 14—N.Y. has pluyed respectably all season, particularly vs. tough AFC foes. Except for rare good effort, Bills pathetic. Close contest a likelihood, however; lavorite basn't covered spread in last 6 games of series. SR: Buffalo 18-17.

OAKLAND 24, Binnesota 16—Minnesota's unbelievable comeback last Sunday simply a tribute to proud and dauntless Viking squad. Just doesn't appear that another miracle in offing vs. aroused Oakland team now battling to stay alive in playoff picture. If Raiders contained Tarkenton in Super Bowl, have to ligure can handle Kramer on home field. NATIONAL TV. SR: Even 1-1.

PHILADELPHIA 23, New York Glasts 10—N.Y. effort vs.

Even I-J.

PHILADELPHIA 23, New York Glants 10—N.Y. effort vs.

St. Louis real shocker. Pisarcik and defense both came allve at same time. Likely Giants will return to earth va. stubborn Philly chib. Eagles have won seven of last eight in series; trend should continue, unless Philly drained from series of tough setbacks. SR: New York 49-35-2.

MONDAY

Dalies 20, SAN FRANCISCO 12—With Staubach returning to form, and Dorsett turning on jets. Dallas is regaining early season potency. S.F. play much improved, but Gers won't find it easy to get over last week's heartbreaker. Simply a case of non much Cowboy defense—and too few S.F. weapons. Dallas still working for playoff home-field edvantage. SR: Dallas 5-41.

Light college bowl schedule

Lehigh tackles Jacksonville State for the NCAA Division II championship at today's Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas, while Grambling and Temple officially end the Division I regular season with the

Baylor disappointed he's still wearing Angels' halo

By Tracy Ringolsby Staff Writer

The winter baseball meetings have ended and Don Baylor is disappointed.

Disappointed that the Angels traded outfielder Bobby Bonds and Jerry Remy, but that they did not

Baylor, through agent Jerry Kapstein, has asked Angel general manager Buzzie Bavasi to trade him. The Austin native's first preference is Texas, but he would be willing to go to several other

"I'd rather play somewhere else than be a designated hitter with the Angels again," Baylor told The Independent, Press-Telegram "I want to be out there (in the outfield) playing everyday."

THE PAST 12 months have been like a nightmare come true for Baylor. He went to spring training in 1976 with Baltimore, but was traded to 'Oakland. After playing out his option with the A's, he was one of the most-sought after players in last fall's free agent draft.

Finally, he accepted the Angel offer of a six-year, \$1.6 million con-tract. Little did he know the Angels were about to sign outfielder Joe Rudi, too, and that Baylor's future was as a designated hitter.

The Angels began last season using Baylor in the outfield and at first base, but manager Dave Garia moved Baylor to the designated hitter's role in August.

"The decision came from higher than Dave," said Baylor. They told him who to play and he had to do it.

At the time, Baylor seemed

ter job, but he was just trying to get through the season.

"In my book, last year was wasted," said Baylor. "It was tough going out there everyday, especially with all the fans all over you because the team was not doing well. We were out of the race, there was no way we could win, so I decided not to fight it.

They weren't going to listen any-Baylor hopes the Angels will listen this winter and will make a trade for him. The trades of Remy

and Bonds have added to his depression. They gave up two regulars

and didn't get an everyday player-in either trade," Baylor said: "From what I understand, they are going to have three left-handed hitters (rookie Ken Landreaux, free agent Lyman Bostock and Rick Miller, acquired in the Remy trade) in the outfield, and none of them

are powerhitters. Supposedly outfielders are the players who carry the club offensively. Bostock is going to take care of his load, but Landreaux is not proven yet and Miller has never played regularly (in six years with Bostoni.'

Among the things which upset Baylor last season was watching rookies Gil Flores, Thad Bosley and Landreaux play in the outfield while he had to DH. "The young kids were out there

making mistakes," said Baylor. "It was like this team was in a rebuilding process, but with this team the time is now. If they are going to bring up guys who have never played and play them, I don't want to be here.

The main complaint about Baylor is that his arm is too weak and makes him a liability in the out"I've seen guys run on Bobby Bonds and Joe Rudi;" he said. "How many guys do they throw out to win a game? Mickey Rivers plays centerfield for the world champions, and can be throw? I feel all that is over-rated.

"This organization has never inished higher than third, and all of a sudden everyone is an authority on talent. It would be different if they had won. They could tell me this or that."

Baylor is quick to point out that he played leftfield on a regular basis for Baltimore, and despite his alleged weakness in the field, the Orioles won pennants.

Baylor remains addinant about playing in the field, despite the fact he hit .259 as a DH last season with: 12 home runs and 34 RBIs in 61 games, while compiling a 246 average with 13 home runs and 41 RBIs m 93 games as an outfielder or first ! baseman.

"Being a DH is just like pinch-hitting four times a game," said Baylor. "You have to turn your emotions on and turn them off. My frame of mind this year was poor.
I've never had problems being picked off base or being caught

stealing before.
"This year there were times when I thought I had a good jump, but then it seemed like I was running in place."
While Baylor is unhappy with

the way things have gone since he signed with the Angels, he has no plans of becoming a holdout.

"I am going to keep talking with the Angels and see if some. thing can be done, but if nothing i happens I will honor my contract," he said. "If I have to be a DH I'm, not going to be happy and they (the

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SUNDAY'S GAMES Atlanta vs. RAMS (1D, Collegen, XMPC (7)0, t AMOUNT OF THE COLOR OF T

Do-or-die today

Cold weather won't cool off NFL races

It will be cold today when the Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers put on the gloves to clear up the hottest race in the National Football League (10 a.m., Ch. 4).

Under a complicated playoff formula, Cincinnati (7-5) must win by seven or more points today, then defeat Houston on the road next week to claim its first outright title since 1970. The Steelers are 8-4.

A wind chill factor is expected to push temperatures below zero in ice-glazed Cincinnati. A high of 15 degrees is predicted. Nonetheless, the game is a sellout. The situation is almost identical

in St. Louis, where the Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals meet today (12:30 p.m., Ch. 2) in a

do-or-die contest.

The winter's first heavy snow converted Busch Stadium's worn artificial turi into a skating rink this week and severely hampered St. Louis's preparation for the game, which will eliminate the loser from the playoffs.

The Steelers, who have won the last six meetings with Cincinnati, are three-point favorites.

A month ago, Cincinnati's chances of gaining the playoffs were bleak. The Bengals, hailed in the pre-season as a prime Super Bowl contender, lost four of their list in games. first six games.

"We have a chance to be the Cinderella story of the season," said veteran center Bob Johnson

A year ago, Pittsburgh survived a heavy stormstorm, coming from a 3-0 deficit late in the game to win 7-3. The loss was one of two in the last three weeks of the season that knocked the Bengals out of the playoff picture, despite a 16.4

The Steelers won the first meet ing this year 20-14, forcing Cincinnati to win the rematch by more than six. However, the Bengals could win by less than six, and still win the division, if they beat Bouston and Pittsburgh loses at San Diego in the season finale next 1911年19日日 14月第

Rooms some years years

Moveling matched

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State 15-8, 13-3; Northern Kentucky def. Maryland 11-15, 15-5, 15-11.

ISC del. Kanasa Slate 15-1, 15-1; CCLA del. Long Beach Blade 15-1, 15-1; CCLA del. Long Beach Blade 15-1, 15-1; Hamail del. Robel Island 15-0, 15-1; Tesas Adell del. Portland State 15-9, 16-2; Arton del. Bissientpol 15-4, 15-2; Vanh State del. Bissientpol 15-4, 15-6; Alabaman del. Ball State 15-9, 15-1; Brigham Young del. Northern Kentocky 15-1; ECLA del. Blads 15-3, 15-6; Hawail del. Robuster Misson 15-4, 15-1; Popperdox del. Maryland 18-4, 15-4.

Mirage Bowl in Tokyo.

Grambling (9-1), led by all-America quarterback
Doug Williams, is 9-1 and hoping to avenge last year's
31-30 loss to Temple (5-4-1). The Tigers rank second in
the nation in passing and total offense, outscoring their
opponents 425-145.

Norwalk **Central** champ

John Lowe

Coming through dramstically, Phil Davis toused a 4-yard touch-down pass to twin brother hille with 2:18 remaining Friday night to give Norwalk the CIF Central Conference crown in the form of a 17-13 triumph over

However, the Trojans accepted their only set-back of 1977 reluctantly, reaching the three yard line before quarterback Steve Mullinax was sacked by Mark Mullis while aiming for the end zorle on the last play of the season.



The co-Suburban League champs, each 11-0entering La Mirada Stadium, staged a mundane first half, which Norwalk won 7-0, before the title tilt began to become a

barnburner. Until the decisive Davisto-Davis aerial-which the latter corralled along the sidelines at the 25 and carried unmolested into the end zone—it had seemed that a less accurate P. Davis pass would determine the verdict.

That would be the one

that Neff linebacker Ken Woodburn intercepted and returned 33 tyards for a touchdown and a 10-9 lead with 1:31 remaining in the third quarter.

Rocky Costello then kicked a 41-yard field goal, his second of the night, to give Neff a 13-9 edge with under nine minutes to go.

An exchange of punts gave Norwalk the ball on its 42 with 3:59 showing. On third-and-10, the Davis connection worked for 13 yards.

Two more incompletions and a timeout later, P. Davis, who had started the scoring with a four-yard pass to Jon Simper and then authored a 40-yard field goal early in the third quarter, rolled right and found his fellow star and brother for their sixth touchdown of the post-sea-

New York Street Street

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Vikings hold off Vallev

Craig Dykema scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the final 10 minutes Friday as Long Beach City College advanced to the consolation finals of the Santa Barbara Tournament with a 93-88 win over hot-shooting L.A. Val-

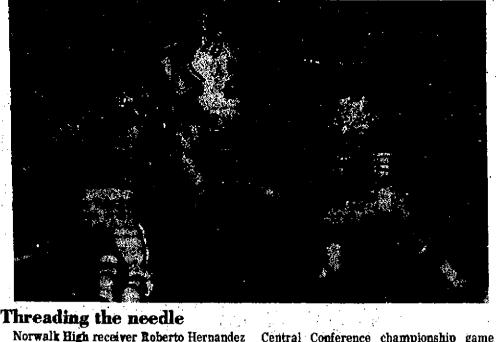
Long Beach plays Cypress, 75-70 winner over Hancock, at 5 p.m. today.

1.0NG BEACH (8b): Dykena 25, Clark 16, Bachman 12, G. Johnson 11, Bughes 11, Brown 5, Hul A, Bierlich 2, Scall 2, Campbell 2, S. Johnson 4, WALLEY 8811, Devenue 17, Scott 21, McDesough 12, Peterson 18, Berns 4, Bernhardt 4, Holdand 11, Buffing searce: LBCC 54, Valley 68.

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Threading the needle

Norwalk High receiver Roberto Hernandez leaps high to haul in pass from quarterback Phil Davis in second quarter of CIF

Central Conference championship game with Neff at La Mirada Stadium Friday -Photo by BOB RIIIA

Temple City tops Lynwood

By Ed Cole Staff Writer

Temple City High needs: another championship like Farrah Fawcett-Majors needs more hair, but that's just what it earned when it routed Lynwood, 21-7, Friday night at Cerritos Codege.

The visiting Rams left no doubts about their right to the CIF Eastern Conference title as junier quer-terback Bill Kirkpetrick threw for two scores and ran for another.

Kirkpatrick accounted for 187 of his team's total 335 yards, 125 of that passing, where he was five out of seven. Complementing him was senior fullback Don Roberts whose 109

yards on the ground and TEAM STATISTICS
TEMPLE C LYN-

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95 receiving made him. both Temple City's leading



'Tis not the season for day at the races

Old Man Winter decided to handicap horse racing in the East Friday—and he succeeded. Inclement weather left tracks out in the cold.

Lebanon Raceway in Lebanon, Ohio, which has not been able to race this week because of cold weather is giving it up until next Wednesday.

Racing at Sportsman's Park in Chicago was canceled after one race Friday because the track was labelled dangerous following a three borse spill in the opening event. It marked the third time this week that the program was interrupted or canceled.

Finger Lakes Race Track was closed for the season Friday because of frigid weather Friday's eight-race card was stopped after the

fifth race, and racing for today and Sunday, which were to be the last two days of the season, was

Today's weather forecast: B-r-r-r.

BRIEFLY: Sieve Casinen may become the first Sky Million Dollar Kid in horse racing history this weekend. The nation's leading jockey with 470 triumphs, the 17-year-old Cauthen needs only \$17,990 to reach the historic nateau in purse wimnings never before scaled in a single year. Cauthen could do it this afternoon at Aqueduct in the \$50,000 Firenze Handicap or tondight at The Meadowlands in the \$50,000 Firenze Handicap or tondight at The Meadowlands in the \$50,000 Giant Step. . Cincinnot! Reds outfielder George Fusier was chosen the outstanding player in the National League in 1977 by the selection committee for the Kansas City Raseball Awards Dirser. . Mashammad All's heavyweight title delense against Leon Seinks will be formally announced at a news conference next Thursday. The fight is set for Les Vegas. Satra Corp., a trading company that was heaten out by MBC for broadcast rights to the 1960 Olympics in Moscow, withdrew its £75-million damage suit against the netwerk and other parties.

drew its gra-mulan samage of the parties.
A \$100,000 feasibility study has resulted in a proposal for construction of a \$61 million sports complex at the U.S. Olympic Committee's Squaw Valley training center. . Notre Dame has voted all-America tight end ken MacAfee the feam's most valuable player, Quarterback Jee Mostana was the MacAfee the standard of the MacAfee the feam's most valuable player, Quarterback Jee Mostana was

Oympic Committee's Squaw Valley training center. Notre Dame has voted all-America tight end ken MacAfee the team's most valuable player, Quarterback Jee Montana was chosen the most valuable oftensive player while Ress Brewner and Beb Golic were selected most valuable on defense. A New York state Supreme Court Justice enjoined the American Breadcasting Co. and ABC Boorts Priday from broadcasting is a fereign aid events in the United States during the 197-78 season. The action was taken in response to a demange said by the U.S. Ski Association and its subsidiary, the U.S. Ski Team, which sold exclusive TV rights to CBS. The suit claims ABC cornect the on-the-spot 'hill rights' on the foreign ski events "as a wedge to frustrate and willfully interfere" with a contract made with CBS by the association.

Pittsburgh Steelors head coach Chack Neil was taken to a Cincinnati hospital for X-rays after sipping on an key sidewalk Friday night. A Steelers spokesman said Noil suffered an arm injury, but termed it as "nothing serious".

American Bob Byman shot a par-72 Priday for a 138 and a two-stroke lead over Australian Terry Gale after two rounds of the New Zealand Open golf tournament. The U.S. heavyweight squad in 19 nationally-relevised (Ch. 7, 5 p.m.) houts at Las Vegas Hilton Pavilion this afternoon. Buifalo Bills owner Raish Wilson Jr. vehemently denied a report that he will hire Meete Chark to coach his team at season's end. "I have not talked to any prospective coach for the Buifalo Bills—absolutely motody," Wilson said Friday. "It's absolutely untrue. You can put it in headlines."

Prep soccer

Valley Christian 3, Pasadena Poly 2

POOL TABLES FACTORY BIR CLOSSOUTS AFOOT SLATE TABLE..... START AT OTHERS INC. KIMPTES. HEIT US OF CALL MONFIL 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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rusher, and the game's reversed his field and galleading pass catcher.

The Rams didn't wait long to exhibit their explo-siveness. On the third play from scrimmage with third and six to go on the 29-yard line, Kirkpetrick hit Roberts on Lynwood's 35 and the speedy back raced all the way for a touchdown.

A second-quarter fumble by Knight running back Doug Land on his own 45 gave Temple City another opportunity. This time the Rams ground out the yardage with eight consecutive runs consuming nearly 4½ minutes. The capper was a thirddown call at the 15, where Kirkpatrick started towards the right side. The wily quarterback saw-there was no room so he

loped untouched into the

end zone. While Kirkpatrick and Co. were providing the offensive fireworks, the defense was applying a firm brake to Lynwood, allowing it only 60 yards in the first half

David Waters, whose 161 rushing yards was the only bright spot in an otherwise dreary effort by Lynwood, reeled off runs of 43, 41, and 24 yards and provided the Knights with their only score with 2:37 remaining in the game on a four-yard bull. By that time Temple

City already led by three touchdowns thanks to a fourth-quarter aerial hookup between Kirkpat-rick and Roberts giving the visitors an insurmountable advantage.

Late heroics lead Los Altos

Los Altos High came from behind to down St. Paul, 22-15, to win the CIF Big Five football championship before 19,533 Friday night at Anaheim Stadium.

St. Paul led at the half, 15-7, before Los Altos rallied behind quarterback John Hill.

Hill connected with Tim Weisel for a 3-yard score in the third quarter to cut the lead to 15-14.

The winning drive started from the St. Paul 43, with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The key play occurred when Hill, faced with third and HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

COASTAL CONFERENCE
Millikan 34, Arcadia 14.
BHG FIVE
Los Altos 22, St. Paul: 15.
SOUTHERN
Los Alamitos vs. Villa
Park, tonight, Anaheim
Stadium, 7:30.

EASTERN Temple City 21, Lynwood 7.
CENTRAL
Norwalk 17, Neff 13:
NORTHWESTERN

Antelope Valley 35, Lompoc 24. SOUTHEASTERN ' Damien vs. Ganesha, to-night, Anabeim Stadtum, 5. DESERT MOUNTAIN Paso Robles vs. Notre Dame, tonight, Ramona High,

LA, CITY Bancing 38, Graneda Hills

El Camino Real 21, Kennedy 13. Wilson 35, Fremont 19, Washington 13, N. Holly-wood 13,

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passes for 148 yards. St. Paul's Rick Valenzuela led all rushers with 131 yards.

Los Altos, which won the 4-A last year, finished 12-1, while St. Paul ended 11-2.

LA — Lauter 73 pass Hill (Natividad bick).
SP — Willig 30 pass Cowan (Arena pass Cowan).
SP — Valenzuela 30 run (Kallerup bick). kick).

1.A — Weiset 3 pass Hill (Natividad kick).

1.A — Hill I run (Aney pass Nativi-

Liberal claims Aqueduct feature

NEW YORK (AP) --Darby Dan Farm's Liberal took command in the stretch and drew out to win the \$20,000 Eternal Moon at Aqueduct Friday by 8% lengths.

The 4-vear-old son of Arts and Letters-Fiorita, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, was clocked in 1:44 2-5 for the 11-16 miles under 117 pounds.

SECOND RACE—600 yerds;
Dure's Asterisk ... 20.60 7.60 4.00
Bayot Booole 4.40 7.60
Gee May Ge 7.60 7.60 7.60
Time—20.50. Alto ran: Cejuk Devil,
Savannah Gill, Fasi Rav. 11, completed a pass to Bennie Lauter, who ran the ball to the St. Paul Iyard line. Hill plunged for

YHIRD RACE—350 yards: Iking Lass 9.60 4.60 3.60 ernac Blue Miss 7.29 5.00 Viking Lass 9-40 4 53 3-40 Lemac Bitte Miss 7-72 5:00 Slondys Charger 4-40 Time—IL 13. Also ren: Brantsy Go, Navan Jef, Some Kinda Hand, Domicate Dort, Channel Cat Bar, Friar Bab. the score two plays later. Hill completed 11 of 18

FOURTH RACE—178 yards:
Asure Te's Niece 10.60 6.40 5.20
Fraisoba 4.0 5.40
Grado 4.05 Also ran: Custom Tai-lored, Egyle Dancer, Have Good Day,
Razgin, Mr. Tiger Rockol.

55 EXAC** (5-1) PAID 5775-56
FIFTH RAC**—354 yambs:
Tornado Limilis 4.0 160 2.60
Will B Starr 2.85 5.20
Bug Menore 4.00
Wrangiers Best, Alloiassides, Made In
Moore, Grosse Aphillose

Carrier Cash
Jays Deck
4.89
Fleet's Dune 3.20
Timbe—IEE7. Also ran: Hot Shet
Cule Bar, Tru Cupid, Limits Rockel,
Wr. Zing, Rhythm Duster.

ile Barr, 150 r. Zing, Rhythm Desies. SEVENTH RACE—48 yards: SeVENTH RACE—48 yards: SEVENTH RACE—48 1.00 SEVENTH RACE—48 2.00 SEVENTH RACE—6.00 SEVENTH RACE Depth Charger 20.20 7.40 5.00 Tear Abter 1vtl 4.20 1.00 The Char 51.01 4.20 1.00 Time - 23.35. Also ran: Miracle Re-quest, Fost Performer, Bo Halo, Laf Of Jet, I'm Genna Go, Vain Indian, Reds Lucky.

ss EXACTA (64) PAID 528.58 EIGHTH RACE—Jud varids: Princess 164 Too. 1.1.4.5 20 3.80 Doc's Express 5.49 3.60 He's Wright Night, Double Tay, Blessed Evant, Wissperin Campaign, Lawton Craff, Amy's Shapet.

NINTH RACE—409 yards: Sweet Retreat 12.09 2.00 3.70 Call Me Maritha 2.40 2.40 Eternal Red Ruby 4.00 Time—50.51 Also ran: Miss Bar-loris Bar, Dolla Bar, Park Place, Miss Penay Page.

SS EKACTA (5-7) PAID 157.50 All.—4,666. Total bandle—6656,499.

Twin Jet defends Los Alamitos title race, Above Par, who has not started in 11 months,

Pinball Wizard, a twotime stakes winner this season, and defending champion Twin Jet lead will make his comeback bid against six three-yearseven entries in today's \$25,000 added Directors' Handicap at Les Alamites Race Course Post time is 12:45 p.m.

the Pomona Championship

in September in his last

outing and has posted six wins and a second in nine

starts this year. The four-

year-old Go Man Go stal-tion was victorious in the

Barbara B Handicap at

Los Alamitos in August, defeating Kipty's Drum

and Bar Rocket over 550

yards. The win was the fourth in a row for Pinball Wizard during the Los

In his other start this

season over 400 yards,

Pinball Wizard defeated a

six-horse allowance field

Kenneth Hart will be aboard Pinball Wizard,

which carries too weight

Twin Jet surprised the field in last year's direc-

tors, defeating She's Pre-

cious, A Zere Request and Native Creek. The six-

year-old runner by Jet Deck out of Double Queens

owns four victories, a sec-

ond and three thirds with a bankroll of \$29,150 in 10

starts this season. Ronald

In the co-featured sixth

Los Alamitos Race A Results

CLEAR & FAST (Also caus listed in order of flatable

FIRST RACE—358 yards:
Wille Nelson 2.88 1.66 2.20
Sassy Bo 19-40 8.20
Alakayam 2.80
Time—IB IB. Also ran: Dana Wiley.
Date Dashly, Mr. Count Jel, Wee Miss
Wild, Jets Desire.

Banks will ride Twin Jet.

of 124 pounds to the post.

in 20.01 seconds.

Alamitos summer meet.

The two early favorites in the fearth remning of the 400-yard Directors will be challenged by Dickey's Shane, He's A Pleasure, Windy Ryen, Mr. Quapaw of eight other top sopho-mores in the featured eighth race, covering the and Etta Chic. Pinball Wizard captured

olds ever 250 yards. Last year, the gelding made nine starts and placed five times, earning more than \$20,000. On Friday, Princes Tidy Too, a three-year-old daughter of Moore Go, narrowly defeated a field

The speedy filly allowe He's Wright to open a lead from his outside post por-tion in the nine-horse field tage with 50 yards remaining in the dash and finished a half-length in front of fast-closing Doc's Express and He's Wright.

In winning for the second time this year in nine starts, Princess Tidy Too paid \$11.60, \$5.20 and \$3.80,

-GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1977 FIRST POST 11:45 P.M. 876 day of 35 day-sight market

Dhi Jody, Pin. 2 117 to-1
Judy's Man, Nodams. 1 122 10-1
NETTIES LAD: May be fine spot.
FINAL MISSION: Can run with this
field. ZIP'N GO: May be fine good.
LONGSHOT—MORTAL LOCK. SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-sids and up. Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$7000.

sids 190 up. Pure Saus. Claimins price tribit.

Rockafeller, Crdz. 5 122 2-1
Aleave, Rocch. 1717 - 3-172 1-1
He's A Rumeer, Lck. 7 117 7-2
Comdys Sier, Knohl n. 8 122 92
Time And Ageint, Lohm. 4 119 6-1
Dr. Kotay, Dimb. Lohm. 4 119 6-1
Dr. Kotay, Dimb. Lohm. 4 119 6-1
Dr. Kotay, Dimb. 1918 1 129 8-1
Locky Roberts. 6 119 15-1
ROCKA-ELLER. Receives hits best to best fills fireft. ALAQUE: Has salved as the severe file 1 salve wo starts. HE'S A RUMNER: Not a chance for it all.
LONGSHOT—DR. KOBAY.

LONGSHOT—DR. KOBAY.

THIRD RACE—IS9 yeares. 3-yearolds and op. Portes 2006. Claimingprice 1700.

Parramme Im Fast, Roh. 7 122 2-1
Charle Grey, Crou 5 122 5-2
Gren Son, Tyours 3 172 5-1
Jos Burress, Ncoms 3 172 6-1
Chaired Code, Charles 172 6-1
Just Dandy, Class 3 172 10-1
Good it is Balayer, Michil 6 120 15-1
PARRDOMME IM FAST: May come
right back, CHABLIE GREY: Appears
strictly the one is beal. GRAN SON:
Gets ab Itb Etter chance Gody.
LONGSHOT—TOHTOS BO JIMGLE.

LONGSHOT—TONTOS BO JIN-GLE
FOURTH RACE—446 yards, 2-yearsids, Purne \$240e, Claiming price \$500e,
Aniay Bars, Brkild, 11 122 5-2
And About You, Hrt ... 9 172 3-1
Saving The Blues, Clris ... 3 172 7-2
Charsin Chad, Crdz ... 172 4-1
Like Old Times, Bars ... 7 172 4-1
Rundor thegold, Rab ... 4 119 6-1
Route State ... 172 9-1
Everetts Bilizen, Domesz ... 6 172 1-1
Rocta State Willow, Pin ... 114 78-1
Rocta State Willow, Pin ... 114 78-1
Cree Super Star ... Scratched
Lick No. 6 7485 ... Scratched
Des Suer te ... Scratched

High Blue Grass Scratched Que Suer te Scratched 9AJAY BARS Scratched 9AJAY BARS Scratched to try bere. MAD ABOUT YOU: May come right back of a shape madeer victory as me favorite. SWING THE BLUES: LOOK as swood as the rest.

FIFTH RACE-190 yards, 2-vear-ds, Porse 1450s, Allw. Mil Bay, Myles Fanlastic Gai, Trs Cascade Copy, Brits Bugatosa, Wrd Eille Te, Crdz Wakerne Whenitsover, Ncdms

Wakerne WhenItsover, Ncdms

1 119 8-1

MI BAY: May hold a very slight
edge. FANTASTIC GAL: Racing in

very sharp form. CASCADE COPY: Did not rece to backing in last. LOWOSHOY—WAKEME WHENTIOVER.

SIXTN RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse MSN, Allw.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yardi year-olds. Purse 1300. Claiming p

Track Passion, Know ... Posts, Wrd Posis, Wrd Helsamoore, Trar Kipty Old II, Alisn Mae's Big Star, Crdz Goin Jesse, Boks Kleby Old IP, Allsm. 3 12. 92
Make's Big Sary, Cutz 1 12. 4-1
Goin Jesse, Briks 5 19-8-1
June's Streaker, Dimb 9 12. 10-1
Sage Oh, Mrtcha 1 19-5-1
Crema Rocket, Prin 4 19-5-1
Mrshly Jan, Myls 7 19-5-1
Mrshly Mrshl

EIGHTH RACE—60 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000 added.

Pinball Wizard, Hrt Dickeys Shene, Crdz He's A Pleasure, Adr Twin Jet, Briss Etta Chick, Tree Hinder Trw.
Mr. Quapaw, Align
Windy Ryon, Noons
PINBALL WIZARD: Has his last seven trips to the post. DICK EYS SHANE: Comes off a sharp win ning effort. HE'S a PLEASURE: Capable of taking it all. LONGSHOT—MR. QUAPAW.

NINTH RACE—39 varie. 2-year aids, Parse \$100. Claiming prior \$1500 Penny's Limit, Crdt 5 172 2-1 Baraysky, Mvls 2 118 3-8 Sunset Zu'N, Cror 4 122 7-Our Ship, Hrt. 6 119 9-2 Vande Bar, Kresht 3 122 8-2 Widew Missay, Cal¹ 119 8-1 Michay Missay, Cal¹ 119 8-1 School 20 June 20 June

Hardin's Hotline

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Player assumes lead in World Cup tourney

MANILA (AP)—Gary Player of South Africa shot a 68 Friday to slip past first-round leader Hubert Green (72) of the United States in individual scoring at the World Cup golf championships.

Player's two-day total of 72-68—140 helped carry teammate Hugh Baiocuhi (77-73-150) and move South Africa into second place at 290, four shots be-hind Canadian leaders 141) and David Barr (70-75-145). The U.S. duo of Green and Lanny Wadkins are in a fourth-place tie at Gary

That Druspe vibul

The large

Unter Coren

Unter States

George Knutson

Canada

Rufy Lavares

Philippines

Dave Bary

Canada

A. Abdel Hallim

Egypti *tt-72*—101 #4·72-10 7349-142 70-75--145 73-73-146 76-72 -1 **6** なカーは 73-75—148 74-74--14

7-74-143

11-77-16

16-77-14

74-73-149

71-72-149

Lim Foonp Malwysia Astenia Garrido Spain Mya Aye Burma Ben Arda Pfilippines Kin Seung Hack South Korea

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(S

JIMMY MORRELL, 13, right, and brother Chuck, 8, with mother Kathy holding baby

brother the boys helped deliver in Ana-

Boys 'mother' baby brother they brought into the world

By Virginia Tyson
Associated Press

For Jimmy and Chuck Morrell of Anaheim, serving as midwives in the emergency delivery of their baby brother came as naturally as playing with the infant

The brothers, aged 13 and 8, now "just mother him" reports their mother Kathy Morrell.

The boys were home from school for Veterans Day when Mrs. Morrell went into labor on Nov. 11. They called for a paramedic team and an ambulance, but the baby wouldn't wait, so the boys delivered it while a policeman gave instructions over the telephone.

Mrs. Morrell's husband, Keiichi, is a buyer for an

area oil drilling firm. He was at work when the baby

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of wine

at birth were not hospital-sterile, Keiichi Jr. spent 10 days in intensive care for treatment of pneumonia and jaundice. But the infant is home and healthy now, the

mother reports.
"They just cuddle him and love him. They just mother him," Mrs. Morrell says of Keiichi's big broth-

"If you rub his left cheek very soft he kind of laughs a little," said Jimmy, who occasionally baby-sits.
"He has kind of a small teddy bear. I hold it by its fingers and he kind of grabs onto it."

Chuck, younger of the two brothers, said the baby most likes to be talked to. He said that when you tickle

the haby, "he smiles."

The baby was expected Dec. 13, but Mrs. Morrell said she felt some discomfort early in November and

twice reported to the hospital. 'They said, 'You're not ready' and sent me home,"

When it started the third time, she told berself, 'I'm not going again," and the baby was born in the

She and her husband had taken classes for natural childbirth, and the boys had acted as stand-in coaches during breathing practice sessions at home.

Sgt. Franklin Van De Weerd provided directions over the phone, the boys knew just what to do. Moments after coming to the telephone, Chuck told Van De Weerd: "The baby is out."

With Chuck relaying the policeman's directions to Jimmy, the teen-ager then cleared the baby's throat and

nose. Soon he reported the newborn was crying.
"I could hear Jimmy in the background asking why
the paramedics weren't there," said Van De Weerd.
"Then I asked Chuckie whether he had a baby brother

The reply was "I don't know."

≈¶∞ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

e County Metropolitan Area: Variable high cloudiness through clouds during early morning hours, Highs both days 64 to 70. Sunday, Some low clouds during early monthing nours, night both departs on the Anthonic Chemical house 4 to 54, serials Arress: Variable high-cloudiness through Sunday, Not much temperotive change. Overheigh lows 25 to 48, Highs today and Sunday modify 50 to 58, serials Arress: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday in mich mich removature change. Overheigh lows modify 31 to 54 super deserts and in also lower deserts. Highs loday and Sunday in Company of the Market of the

Cov's 100s: (1 feet al 8 % a.m., and 4.4 feet al 18:26 p.m. Lenns: 1.4 feet al 3:35 a.m. and -1.6 (al 3:35 p.m.)

FR	DAY	S WEATHER REPORTS	
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commission 76 49 Montreat 3 23 List Highest Immorrature Friday in the 43 adjacent states was 81° at Miamu, Fia. Lowest was 42° at Curbertson, Mort.

SHIP ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES -----ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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ward off diseases

Ties that bind also

By Richard Saitus

AP Science Writer

The family man or woman, the churchgoer or club joiner is likely to live longer than the person who stays aloof from his fellows, according to a nine-year study of nearly 7,000 Californians.

It seems that the ties that bind people together, help ward off, in some unexplained way, the killing diseases, said Dr. Lisa Berkman, a California Department of Health epidemiologist.

After studying data from a nine-year

After studying data from a nine-year survey of 6,928 Alameda County residents begun in 1965, Ms. Berkman found that: —People with few strong social relationships were 2 to 41/2 times more likely

to die during the nine years; and
—For those who stayed comparatively healthy, it made little difference whether one's "social network" was com-posed mainly of a spouse, or mainly of friends, or principally an organization of some kind

Married people tend to live longer

"You don't have to be married; you don't have to have three friends; you don't have to go to church," Ms. Berkman said in a telephone interview, "as long as you get enough social contacts from multiple sources."

SOCIALLY isolated men of all ages were about 2½ times more likely to die than their gregarious counterparts, and women in the age group 30-49 were about 4½ times higher risks if they lacked strong social links, the study showed.

Ms. Berkman said the study was sug-

gested in part by the well-known fact that married people generally live longer than single people, and when one member of a couple dies, the death of the other is often

not long in coming.

How can good friendships and marriages fight disease?

judge Friday ruled a woman was innocent of murdering her husband after she testified he had

repeatedly attacked her over a long period of time

before she shot him.
Shasta County Superior
Court Judge Richard

Abbe's ruling of justifiable homicide came in the case

of Wanda Carr of Burney

after he heard three days

assment. It was a long

series of victous attacks.

It was serious . . . mental

'This was a classic case in the sense of a long period of abuse and har-

of testimony.

The exact mechanisms are cur rently unknown," Ms.Berkman said.
"However these social factors seem to influence something about general host resistance or general vulnerability to disease. It doesn't look as if there is any particular psychological factor" that strengthens one's defenses against death.

MS. BEREMAN undertook the work while a doctoral candidate at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. The

Poor health habits didn't prove much

people who figured in her study were interviewed as part of a large health survey conducted by the Human Population Laboratory at the state Department of Health.

She said she took pains to ensure that the wealth of social contacts or lack of them was the only apparent difference between those who lived and died.

For example, she ruled out age, health of the people when the survey started, socio-economic status and psychological factors such as satisfaction with life. Those who dled succumbed to the same diseases that kill people in general, she said. Nor did she find that the strongly connected people survived because their friends got them to go to doctors more frequently.

Although many of the loners were overweight, drank too much, were physically inactive or slept too little, these poor health habits alone did not explain their greater risk of dying, said Ms.

"Interestingly," she said, "it didn't matter whether those who were married reported their relationships were happy or free from thoughts of divorce. It turns out that a bad marriage is better than none at all" in increasing longevity."

Wife's killing of mate

'justified,' judge rules

and physical abuse," Abbe sald in an interview after

Abbe, a 13-year veteran

of the bench in this North-

ern California town, said the case was "fascinat-

ing" because some of the victim's relatives testified

in Mrs. Carr's behalf:
On July 7 Vallearn
Carr, a 43-year-old unem-

ployed timber worker, was

shot to death in the cou-ple's home.

Mrs. Carr's attorney and the district attorney's office waived the right to

a jury trial and submitted

testimony, much of it be-hind closed doors, to Abbe.

month strike by clerical

workers, was treated for bruises at a nearby hospi-tal and released. He was

booked for investigation of

tors — including Alameda

County Central Labor Council secretary Richard

Groulx — were also

booked and released on

personal recognizance. Charges ranged from

malicious mischief to bat-

tery on an officer.

Nine other demonstra-

battery on an officer.

his decision.

DAVID HENRY GRUBBS

Missing, alive?

SAN JOSE (AP) — Are 1 you alive, David Henry Grubbs?

Your mother says you called her last month and demanded she come see

More than 50 people say they've spotted you stum-bling around San Jose this

ities - backed by dental charts — state quite firmly that you are dead, the victim of a fiery wreck in Mendocino County on ...

severely burned body was shipped to Terrell, Texas, where it is now buried in the family plot.

who were living in a mo-bile home here with David at the time of the acci-dent, don't, believe it is their son buried in that

Officials in Mendocino
County dispute that The body was first identified,
by papers in a billfold found in the van Later,
after pressure from the Grubbs, the body was exhumed. Dental X-rays were taken and compared to those made five days.

fied that Mrs. Carr was in justifiable fear of her life when she shot her hushand, Abbe said. Mrs. Carr's attorney,

Richard Asbill, said the prosecution urged convic-tion of at least voluntary

The 40-year-old defend-

husband when she felt.

"another attack was about to occur. He was going

after her, and she started shooting," Abbe said. Mrs. Carr also testified

Carr forced her to per-form "unnatural" sex acts

and 10 years ago she

and 10 years ago sne caught him molesting her daughter when the girl was 13, Abbe said.

In the trial Carr's mother and two sisters testifled that Mrs. Carr was in jeopardy of being hurt or killed and told of Carr's violent tendencies.

Carr's violent tendencies, Abbe said.

Psychiatrists also testi-

ant testified she shot her

manslaughter.
Asbill said Mrs. Carr
had put a loaded gun in
the closet. One night she took the gun out of the closet woke up Carr and pointed the gun at him, saying she wanted to talk about some matters with him, he added.

When Carr started to move toward her, she fired, he said.

IUD risk data asked by U.S.

PALO ALTO (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has asked for information concerning the risk of extra-uterine pregnancy in women using an Alza Corp. intrauterine device (IUD), the firm an-

nounced Friday.

At the same time, Alza said, the United Kingdom distributor for the Proges-tasert IUD has advised physicians that it has stopped recommending use of the device pending study.
"A recent medical publication concerning intrau-

terine devices indicated a higher incidence of extrauterine pregnancy in women using the Progestasert system as com-pared with other intrauterine devices," Alza said in a prepared statement.

"However, the data compared in this publication for the various intrau-terine devices reflected tests in different clinics, the results of which may not be comparable," the firm said:

Extra-uterine pregnancy is a rare form of pregnancy which occurs



dead or

year. They say you are yeared and your speech is rambling and bizarre.

But, David, the author.

June 13, 1976.
Officially, Grubbs was the only person in a van that slammed into a ditch

BUT THE Grubbses,

grave.
"I think he is still alive," his mother, Margaret, says in a tempered Texas drawli "He may be a vegetable. He may be drugged. Maybe he was set up. We're not sure. Butter I think he's alive."

before the accident.
Officials say they,
matched perfectly, although Mrs. Grubbs, anurse, discounts that because, she says, the jaw, was crushed.

"We have had no indication that there was anyone other than Grubbs in the vehicle," said Arthur N. Moe, chief deputy coroner of Mendocino County. But

they returned here to con-tinue their hunt after have ing moved back to Texas for a year. These things haunt them:

The initial autopsy report said the appendix, appeared normal. A surgeon removed David's appendix when he was 13.

—The Grubbses returned to their San Jose mobile home one night shortly after the crash to find that David's dresset had been rifled, his bed searched and his military records taken. He was an Army veteran.

-The Grubbses cite if. discrepancies between the exhumed body and David including: the body's hair meruning: the body's hair was long and dark; David's short and light. There was a seven-inch scar on the hip that David; didn't have. The toes were of a different configuration. The body was more muscular than David's.

On Nov. 14, Mrs29 Grubbs received a phone call: "It was a rambling" call. I could barely understand what he was saying. But then he said, clearly? 'Don't you even know you! own son? Where have you been? You will come see of me." She says it sounded t just like David.

THE CALLER said he? was at a nearby hospital.

Blue Cross picket scuffle jails 10 agent for Hospital Work-OAKLAND (AP) - Ten persons were arrested ers Union Local 250, one of several unions gathered to show support for the two-

I riday when a demonstration in support of a strike by Blue Cross clerical workers escalated into a scuffle with police.

There were conflicting reports about how the carly morning melce

Police and Blue Cross management officials said fighting began when a throng of about 250 demonstrators started harassing non-striking workers trying to enter the Blue Cross headquarters.

A union spokesman said the fracas began when "police moved in on the pickets."

Police Lt. Bill Clark said some officers had their uniforms ripped and badges yanked off.

"They have to protect themselves," he said. "There were about 15 people grouped at one time

SMOG REPORT

beaten by several cops." around an officer, and he had to protect himself." John Martin, business

work and the police had to step in." He said all 1,200 em-

tial contract began in July after the 1,200 clerical workers first "received" union sanction.

UNION media represen-tative David Selvin said the Central Labor Council invited representatives from all affiliated unions STRIKERS of the Office and Professional Employecs Union Local 29 said to participate in a show of several of demonstrators support for Blue Cross support for Blue Cross strikers, who said they have been harassed by "management goons" dur-ing their two months of were clubbed by police in a series of fights.

picketing. "The cops moved in on the pickets and shoved them back," Selvin said. "One man was severely

> Bryan King, a Blue Cross director, said: "A mass of people, appar-ently from the Labor Council, threw eggs and tried to harass people. They were determined to keep them from going to

ployees expected at work made it through the picket line. Negotiations for an ini-

> outside of the uterus. 1. 7. Park

the Grubbses persist. THIS PAST Octobery

In the obligary column te found the name of an ifant who died at the age 3 months. Let's call her ary Jones.

Ms. Blechel then went n the Bureau of Vital tatistics and got Mary ones' birth certificate. he law allows anybody to et anybody else's birth erlilicate.

With the birth certifirate as identification, she rent to the Motor Vehicle Department and got a driver's license in the name of Mary Jones.

The driver's license enabled her to get a Social Security card, a Diner's ment store credit card, all n the name of Mary

HER SUCCESS in geting (alse identification relped her boss, Assemilyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, to get a bill through the Legislature requiring the Bureau of Vital Statistics to crossfile death and birth certificates.
The bill, signed into law

by Gov. Brown, requires the bureau, when it gets a death certificate, to stamp that person's birth certificaté "deceased."

The victory won, Ms.

Bleckel promptly forgot about her alter ego, until this week she got in the mail'a summons for Mary Jones to report for jury duty

"Now I've got to go down and explain all this. to the jury commissioner, 'she lamented.



DARLENE BLECKEL With 'Mary Jones' IDs AP LASERPHOTO

\$73,000 for ${f bad\ smell}$ not odorous

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A \$73,000 nuisance damage award imposed for stench wafting onto a vineard and home from a Madera municipal sewage treatment plant was appropriate, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday. The court conceded the trial judge erred in instructions on the measure nuisance damages, but said the error was not prejudicial.

Michael and Judith Ann Variabedian acquired the 80-acre vineyard in Mad-era County and moved onto the property in 1971 with their three children

In 1972, Madera began pperating the treatment plant on land located some 00 feet from the Variabe lian residence. The plant mits odors which are ŧ. down onto the property by lrevalling winds

The family noticed sep-ic smells on their property as soon as sew-ige was delivered to the new plant, repeatedly complained of the odors nd was told corrections vere being made and assured the plant would eventually be odor-free.

The suit was filed in บีเป็น 1973.

THE NUISANCE case went to trial and a jury awarded \$32,000 to the couple for loss in value of property: \$30,000 special lamages for loss of a Cal-Vet loan, and \$11,000 other damages distributed among the five family

Obituaries & Funerals

DOTZENROD, Doro-thea E. of Long Beach. Passed away December 8, 1977, age 64. She is survived by her hussurvived by her husband, Edwin; son, John; daughters, Mrs. Joan Kelley and Mrs. Kathy Young and Miss Ellen Dotzenrod; 2 grandchildren; brother; Hap Singelmann. Services will be Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church. Interment in Wahpeton, North Dakota. John A. Mies Paramount Morth.

GREGG, David. Age
57. Died December 7,
1977. Survived by his Holland. Funeral services, Mary Brown. Funeral at Whites Funeral service Monday, 7:00
p.m. at Holton & Son
Morthary

GREGG, David. Age
grandchildren; 2 great
grandchildren; 2 son
brother and sister in
ics Monday, 11:00 a.m.
at Whites Funeral
27:11.

MARC, Hubert A. of Long Beach. Passed away December 9, 1977. Survived by wife, Survived by wife, Bettie; mother, Clemence L. Sharpe; sister, Clemence Hansen; brothers, Jack and Roland Marc. Private family services were held. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue. 438-1145.

MILLER, Maude Bai-ey, Mottell's Mortuary.

OLSON, Clifford B. Born 84 years ago in Parkers Prairie, Minne-Parkers Prairie, Minnesota. Survived by daughter, Elaine Wathen; 2
sisters, Evelyn Byers
and Anna Olson; a
brother, Erwin Olson; 2
grandchildren. Services
Monday, 1:00 p.m. at
Mottell's Chapel. Conducted by Florence
Lodge No. 423 F&A.M.
of Huntington Park,
O'NETLI. Rosa Mae

O'NEILL, Rosa Mae. Beloved mother of Eve-lyn Weinberg, Thomas A. O'Neill, Frances Lucas; sister of Esther

Lucas; sister of Esther Freeman; grandmother of Laura Meeker, Joe O'Neill and Mary O'-Neill; also 4 grandchil-dren; 4 great grandchil-dren. Cryptside service 3:00 p.m. Saturday, For-est Lawn-Cypress, est Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing. PAONI, Bernice. Services pending. Whites Funeral Home, Bell-

flower. 867-2741.

Lawn Mortuary.

AUSTIN, Joyce. Service to be Monday 2:30 p.m. at The Christian Belliflower. Passed away Life Church. Hunter Mortuary Directing.

BONNER, Mary E. Sunnyside Mortuary.

424-1631.

BRINK, Henrietta J. Passed away Thursday in her 84th year. Survived by daughters. Mrs. Evelyn Rexwinkel of Belliflower, Mrs. Lavonne DeBoer of Alaska, Mrs. Jane Travers of Lynwood and lona Schaffer of Belliflower, Mrs. Joyce Brink of South Dakota; 29 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; 15

Joyce Brink of South Dakota; 29 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; 16 great grandchild. Funeral services Monday, 10:00 a.m. in the Bethel Reformed Church, Belliflower Whites Funeral Home, Belliflower Directing, 867-2741.

CURRY, Merle, Whites Funeral Home, Belliflower Belliflower Bonnie Muir; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philmore Wamer; and great grandmother, Belliflower, 867-2741.

DAVIS, William. DAVIS, William. Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Para-whites Funeral Home, Bellflower, 867-2741. John A. Mies, Para-mount Mortuary Direct-thea E. of Long Beach. State P. Parald P.

DUCLOS, Regis A. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 6331164. grandchildren; 2 great

D.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

HAUSHEER, Myrtle Services 11:00 a.m. Monday, Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. 436-2234.

HENDERSHOT, Mark. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

KUHN, Frances T. Survived by husband, John; son, John G. Services Monday, 9:00 a.m. in the Mottell's Mortuary Chapel with interment at Harbor Rest ary Chapel with interment at Harbor Rest ary Chapel with interment at Harbor Rest Memorial Park.

MARC. Hubert 4.

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RATES

5 Obituaries & Funerals Obituaries-Funerals

ALLINGTON, Cecilia: Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.
ATKINSON, Leone L. South Dakota. Born Beloved wife of Ray April 21, 1887 in VenAtkinson; mother of tura, Iowa Beloved Mrs. Dolores A mother of A.M. "Bob" Mironko, Mr. James H Gilmore, Mrs. Ellen L. law, Marjorie Palmer; 3 Howland; also survived grandsons; 10 great great grandchildren; 2 grandsons; 10 great great grandchildren; granddaughters; 1 great great granddaughter; 2 great granddaughter; 1 great great granddaughter; 2 great granddaughter; 1 great granddaughter; 1 great granddaughter; 2 great granddaughter; 2 great granddaughter; 3 great granddaughter; 1 great granddaughter; 2 great granddaughter; 3 great granddaughter; 4 great granddaughter; 5 great great granddaughter; 6 great granddaughter; 7 great granddaughter; 7 great granddaughter; 9 great granddaughter; 1 great granddaughter; 2 great granddaughter; 1 great grandaughter; 1 great grandaughte

SILVA, Donald P. Services pending. Luy-ben Family Mortuary.

Mies, Paramount Mortu-ary Directing. Family requests in lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Society.

TOUSSAINT, John. Paramount. Passed away Thursday. Sur-vived by his wife

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PRIME PACIFIC AVE terminated, pareses, huge tot. y \$77,000, BALLER 7-1251 MEX HODGES 598-1711 477-5411 LEY 233 Locust 41 + 2:sell. Sero mo. 872 am. DOWNTOWN Callf. Ave. 8-2 nr. 31,00 ma. 7,250 Owner for \$40,4564 Eves. PER Unitst Paramount, 13 yrs 547,000 down, 7.46 X gross n's only, H B Hanes, Inc. Mr spiro, (2)3)794-7000 MALUNITS ON E. OCEAN

10 Shielle, I'v by 8 7 1 buth page inc served. PR 100,000 500 REAL V. CP-Sc UNITY LB Entraide Wilson High area and 10 Me yr Price Look a Calerior HE Corper of Terrino a 11th Apr Ar Alayers 713-48 1000 WHER 7 Units Signal Hill Area. OWNER R 3-1 for, units, low down profess help (interes, Drive by 5 fitting \$1, if intereshed cai) \$5 -0.72

neg 51, 1f impressed Call 257-077 UXE 5 U modern tupe 1250 sa f ris, freed, \$13,000 down, call Av ris apt 542-3563 SIDE Beet Burn-1 br 2 bs, 2 bs 4800, 440 led FP, 2.7 br 1255 mg 000, 649 4972, 244 2560 washing on the Section of the Sectio EY Maker Motell Wrigley, Pine Try \$71,880, Trade? Bauer 1251 REX HOOGES \$98.1711 N LISTING 3 Br. Harry + 3/7 E SANTA ANA 4 houses, lot spects 189,500. Inc SP45, Smil GI loan Bkr/Owner carry and TD 437 543

GNAL HILL 3 by horner 1 By street of the County of the Cou Spanish Classic Very low ren transpose potential. Molivate ileri 213 637 7214

Selleri 213 632-729

EL HÖTB 8 Unith Clean, Shorp
Ogner Applore Bir, 633-677

OwnerDown Car, Bide 12 M Xir

or svall, Call 62-627, Arr

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600 € Ocean Villig Riviera Culstranting Ocean and City View Peat door to the new Ausic and convention center. Stores and lines! restourents. Large Single with land, "OR CHESTRA SEATS FOR THE GRAND PRIX" \$1500 CALL AND WE WILL SHOW.



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43765

<u>Marketplace</u>

Lovely 1 Br unit on 2nd floor will have been seen and the building seen and building seen and building seen and seen and

* XMAS SPECIALS *

25 Center spi owner will sell Armid or Informal, salarus \$15,680. All and \$15,69. All and Weigh Ritt. 432-2319 S ELM (Choice of 3) nicety furnid spill, melint. Sile 33, price \$4,750 & \$10,000. Arms Middle Bits. 450.05.

OLD MED. security-view, 2 br. 14, be, backery, 654,993. Bey Rity, 437, 841; 439-124;

ODERN 7 BR 1 BA USSET, CIPT 6 E.

NGLE Apt, Dountown, Adults Furn, steam hear, 254 Chestrus \$12,000, 542-5340 or \$25-2895

00 E Ocean Blvd. View ant. dx sel. exquisite decor, space on Virginia Anne Weish Sitir app. 2319

AUT Lumerious I Br. Cooper rms. 458 E Ocean Danier 457-2010

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24 Hour Security

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2 Br. Family Rm. 212 Ba DEVOTEDR CANEE 31 TREES PATRICKS. WAS REPORTED TO PROPERTY OF THE STANDARD OF THE STAN

A HOME OF DREAMS

3 Br. Family Rm. 2 Ba

Call Madalyne Ursano to see

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Extra Large 4 Bustin, 21: Batt Lots of Usgraded Features Central Ale, Community Poor

ONLY ST,994

Nice 3 Br. 11/2 Bath, Diving Rim. Swedish Fired, Crists Dros. Redwood Dackad Patto, Gan 886

Cerritos 3 Badrini, 2 Badh Carpe Air, Bedrooms pis, Oros, Din Rm, Fireo pis, Lacozzi, Cjubnouse

\$43,900

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Poel Play Area for Kids \$61,900

2 Story 2 Bedom, 1½ Barns Control Air, Firepi, Bitins vioued Patio, Community Poo

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PLUS Bonus Room BUY FURN OR UNFURN Please call for defails

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Pacific LB salass All 147

WATER VIEW + TENNIS Exclusive 3 Sr. 1 Ba conclusive. BUY THE PENTHOUSE Value unit will be 2 be 2 bet in the security been as secural.

1020 Cordon

Dublexes

18R 28A Crps, drps, lender View of Catalina,

Dec 10 & 11 to 1911 Less Salt &

Palos Verdes, bridge

3330 PINE AVE

\$155,000

will consider IT 46

permant Highs Spanish dupler fine upper, Farrentic attivity View for a left or room to build. Hurry & ca

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EVERYTHING WE TOUCH XMAS PRESENT LDW Price, Low down payme specious i Br to Long Beach's up loss creedomicium

5580 E. 2nd St MARINA PACIFICA

Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 544 Redendo Realfors 434-673 CLOSEOUT

Large I Br. Units From \$25,300 CIOTO \$25,500

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SECURITY POOL BUILTINS
\$535 ACKERFIELD, L.B.
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OWNER ANXIOUS ON THE BEACH! Tor. In 17-story higherise security & all amenities in House 11-4, Set. & Sun. in 's Surf Repty, 436-1751

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JUST LISTED! . e this Huntinoron Creek "Williame" 2 stary compo. 1 Br. 2/3 income in the common stary compo. 1 Br. 2/3 income in the common stary common stary and the common stary common in the common stary common s

WAIKIKI BCH, HAWAII COMPL. FORM STUDIO APT Callon, FORM STUDIO APT Callon, Fleshire, Burstness, Ren-I, Short walking distance to Wal-Mach B. shoes, Month service, all SLAGE, Law down, OWC. Ph. BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

VETS NO DOWN
25500 DOWN FHA
26700m, 11/2 Bath, double
39, patio, pood Orange County
dener ready to prove-submit
other VA APPRAISED AT JOHN READ Realty 598-6621

COUNTRY CLUG GARDENS
Like new 3 br. 2 bb. 17-level
Central pr. cond. (17.8). Grad locacondition. Set, 500.
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HO! HO! HO! "Lakes Area is the place to go!" Supersharp loff BR, tennis courts, pool, jacural, low 50's. CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR 212/596-2441 714/824-1960

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47-627 * XMAS SPECIALS *

PRICE REDUCED \$4.000, wask to beach, many stress on Bits 7 BR, 7 BA Security building. Open House. 400-1553 MARINA PACIFICA CONDO. 2 Bedrin loft. 2 Baths RED SAILS REALTY 433-575l

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Vacani, Ready To Move-in
Orange Chry 1 br. 1 Story form
home, the meltin bottom, walking
Care Rex HoDGES 17494-309
CAREFREE LIVING THE LAKES
1 OF More Control of the Carefree Control of the WAS even & with

ends.
BEST IN THE WEST
E of Cherry 2 br. 7 ba. 7 om
security stoy. Ocean view.
431-1231 REX HODGES 594-003

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**LIVE Like A MHINDORY AT THE LABORY FOR the Indian Jacuary South Cryst. Cyclored Program of the Indian Jacuary South Cryst. Cyclored Program of the Indian Jacuary South Cryst. Cyclored Program of the Indian Jacuary South Company of the Indian Jacuary Ocean Indian Jacuary South Company of the Indian Jacuary South Indian Jacoa Indian Jacoa

OPEN HEADE LS 220 MONTECTORD 2 BR

3 NEW DUPLEXES

1120

HOMES FOR SALE Ali Areas 1078 Alamitos Bay, Naples Island GREATER TORRANCE AREA **BOAT PARADE SPECIAL** 7 Br. | b) starter norms so Yds to the canal from this 2 Bdrm sharp borne with private patto thept & blins, all new in & ext. Make offer.

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Id you like to own a home bu (you can't? Call now - is ma orsible. Lovety 2 borns w.c.s crpt. Succ Sharp Inside & out or VA ok. Only \$46,000, 92

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essuly! Dream kinchen weiglins 8
dole parage, Low down & easy
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HA & VA Buyers Welcome! King size 3 br-huge master suite, baths, your choice of new www cross & paint, Apaling \$47,900 Bruce Mulheam Realfors 925-9545

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DPEN SUNDAY I . 00 TO 4:00 SOIS SEASIDE WALK BEACHERONT HOME ON THE PENINSULA

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Take your pick of those3 Br 114 Ba
family rm or 2 Br 114 Ba & fam
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TRADITIONAL BEAUTY

Charming specious Cape Cockome & Bedrooms, 1% beins, living room, daning plus specials, workroom, Oliered at 20.000.

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us owner has reduced ?

> Bath family on home belief, Plus, plus owner the 1st, \$100,000 FP. Call the secretary.

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Splacious 7 Br. den willreni. 12: Sep ym wiwet bar. Formal din & delachod water view apt.

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Duple in 178-1781 Pine Ave, Lon
Both, Ca. Price \$30,900. For harine
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IST TIME OUT! house, 1 bir not, over 1 ca e. Red in 8 auf. Only 15 yr CAH REAL ESTATE 597-445

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Bedroom each, Nicesi, area L.B. \$41,901, 275, down UNITED 411-1317 714-626-8408 NAPLES DUPLEX 2 BR | BA each, SUB E. 2nd S \$125,000, xint cond. Steve Shaw broker, 439 4821 or 434-4737

DUPLEX 2 by se room for RV, the UPLEX 2 br ea.2361 & 23 Termine Ave. LD \$71,500 (98-238) PAI Bev, 437-6611, 430-1241.

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(has tax problem) (2) 40 ACRES

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Take small cash payment do OR

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12-bern, formal dining room wood floors. Speckling in I Rese root. 2 car dejached ga Covered palle. All for Och 66 FHA & VA terms. Hum so fast. Cartany 21 M MALTY OR SAME LOCATION STINCE IND.

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Beaut contemporary 4 yr aid large trouble of Johns 1985 per Logit receiving the National Park with aid to be year. Year seather, with secretary 1985 at 1985 per logit per logit

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18x20 den. Ilrept, 2 Br. 1 bath or 1 Br. Owner will rarry loan Vacant by Xmas, Call with you SHADY TREES

POOL & GYM Next to park, 7 Br. & den, good Belliforer area.

HURRY HURRY while this out of stell parmer is weak & will kny the stell his charming? In fully all the cond home. Lots of social billied here. See it today, while he is will not

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Brand yew custom bull home, of large lot, in good location. Fee lives 3 BR 2 BA, din no, fam rom bhasa, triple parage, oble used brick lightly would be seen to be lightly to be light LANTING REALTORS

Take advantage of the lantastic savings on this 86x200 for zoned for length or up to it units & has an existing 1 BR & den home with barn. 924-9431

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KAISER HOSPITAL 1 + den or 3 bedronm loss, Renced yerd, RV parage + carport, G calle, double serage i carpor, no poer. RED CARPET, Restors 864-9761 SURAN HOME on huse los, ser ode TIBURON Properties. 439-0271

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2 slovy, 4 br. 7% bell, frontage,
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Call Jelm to slove.
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Children 4 br 1 den, good area. Culer st. form din rm. bilins: 10; biks to boh 6168,000 438-3360

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VACANT See this one loter, 3 bath, shapi kileyen, (1700) Viet String NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324 MOVE IN FOR XMAS oli hise, mod klich, vacant, ready to mo crpts, vecant, ready to mov \$43,900 nt'l Real Estate Network Relificator Realty \$44-1764

NEARLY NEW tom 3 bedirm home whee family then. 3 Car detached service or softra deep lot. Tray Immacu hurry here. Only \$57,956. uce Muthearn Readors 924-575. ASSUME EXISTING FHA LIT REALTY replace, den, bit-ins

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BR Formal din. rm., iga. kitch w.
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corner tot walv access. Downey
schools. By owner 434-55.
By OWNER J Br. 2 ba. tee den w.
ireol. Kitch weblas. Croft 8. drys.
Attach gar. Patio. Betuir 857-669. Y OWNER 2 Separate hists, on lige cor. lot. \$74,000, 978-003 art 500 wkdays & artyline wkends.

IAKE Us An Cash Offer We Can't Retuse on this SI X 120 corner lot w- 2 br house, somed R-1, 167-1762. BELMONT REALTY 597-8881 Belmont Heights TREASURE ISLAND YOU'LL LOVE IT

Luxury on the open water. U-shaped boat allo & side He. Souc 2 br. 133 ba, after lighter cm, open to sweeping view of bay, \$375,000. Clara Clark Rity 795-3225 A FAMILY HOME No 1 Bachelor's Pad HOUSE AND DUPLEX

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OPEN SUN 1-4:30 670 ULTIMO 3 BR 17. BA family kilchen, living rm preciosks (se covered baris, freed), wilder lighter. For sed all heal. Dule service, 50X130 [of. Walk to slate college, \$67.50 MOORE REALTY 221-6481 OPEN 14

5600 E, COLORADO drims & dem. All eler Gold lillon horres. Your choice of on crating. For allo call cry Kay Berni Rilly 997 6891 PRIME AREA VACANT

Beliffower 22 1070 SUMMERSET ACRES Belowith Julian Executive 22 sail. I Br. 13 bein, Isrge den visione Breplace Formal dinir com a sameropa, end mus more Make this lovely custom musicale. Pp. 347-300 Coen Sund. 12 Sail 1832 Eucalyptus, Belliti.

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3 Br. den. 18112 workshop. Con vicer no down VA. Lee fot. \$52,750.

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MAE. Business or engine. Nice home on Pimenta St. plus sho kding on Lakewood Bivd. Har ro find. RAY SMITH REALTY 975 9975

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REAL ESTATE CENTER SUPER STARTER Nice 3 BR on quiet Moelined street Loe living rm, formal during area b breakfast area, parklike vd. Cal locavi

\$41,900 FIXER-UPPER Mice large fenced yard, surround mic a good slucco home, double garage.

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VA OK
LUXURY 9 BR IN BA huge from
rm with K firepi have RV acces
remod kinch choice area.
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Ranch style 2 br hame in picture perfect sailling. 85x180 Al Int. Priced at 315,98 min VA or FHA ferms avoilable. Can't last long! Better cair outch! C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

15,500

3 br, 2 full ba, Humary parage 4 mios old. 434-3374 ATLANTIS EAST ATLANTIS CO-371.

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REDUCED TO ONLY \$18,000
Must Sell . Owner Anniquel
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Super Home Super Location Loe 2 Br & dws. 1½ Be/ lireol & work shop, many fine features on a picture-sque lot; Call for details. JOHN READ Reality 425 6415

3 den, custom kitchen with all billers. 2 firedd, N2 BA, howd ficors, all fulls for \$63,500, BOGGS REALTY 844-7036 BR + den, enclosed pallo, compl. remod. 14141 Cabelle, \$75,000 By owner 438 9753 432-4455 days. Eves. call 433-9042 714 824-7545

Soecious 2 Br., wiformal din tm Cozy (Irepl. & "Farmstro" kitch.

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TOP OF THE HEIGHTS 3 Br. 2 baith, formal din r place. Be in by Christmas. SUPER SHARP California Classic frame, 2 hr., kitchen & bath, Huge yard. 4 BLOCKS TO OCEAN

Classic Calif frame, 3 br. 11/2 baths, natural wood flyrodul. New killchen. large R-4 Lol. CLASSIC SPANISH DUP fi for 2 élegant homes foi \$75,000 Each. Truly an ele TOP SAIL PROPERTIES

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SUBMIT! ANXIOUS!! May Lease To Buy 2-STORY, 488 & FAMILY RAN PLUS DEN & J. 3 BATHS XTRA LGE POOL W/ BBO CORNER DELE LOT Call Madalyne Ursano to see

Capri Realty inc. **GOT THE BLAHS?**



5580 E. 2nd St **NEW LISTING**



REDUCED TO SELL issk Soanish 2 Born & den bette, remed kitch & bat resized living rm & tormel di rm with natural wood Irim. OWNER ANXIOUS

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This 2 Br IVs Ba I den home localed in Belmont Hats could be meant for you. Nice reciphorhood a owner amoous to sMI, Call for

Live On Ocean Blvd.
with full regard view. 3 story, bedraom. 4 beth home plus ap Owner will finance with law down

Century 2 3300 E. Broadway 434-3461 "\$42,500"

Ad terms, 2 Berken. Diving area Hardwood floors, Very Large front & berk yord. Newly painted. Submit all offers. "\$75,000" "3/3/000"

Beautiful corner 3 Bedern. This home has been perfectly maintained. Aust be seen to be appreciated. VIREN REALTY 428-7576
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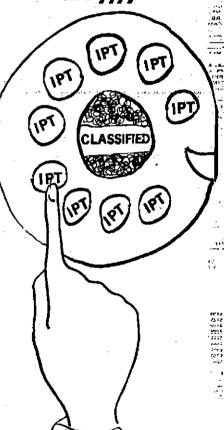
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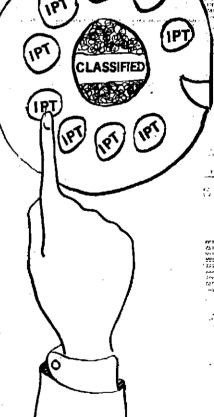
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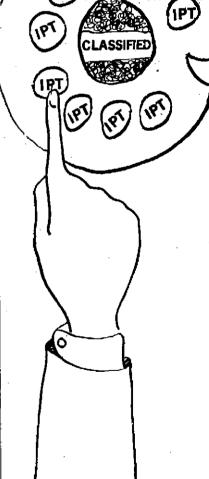
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2 BR + DEN \$44,000

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Salvet bucket mats, auto frans, factory air, lift spening, AM-FAL, vinyl top. Super sharp with low miles. (465RICS)

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Burgundy finish w-burgundy matching interior, set off w-white vinyl too & all be right equipment. Ever miles. 4-Dr. also avail. (AUSWK)

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Brand new 12 Wide all set-up In
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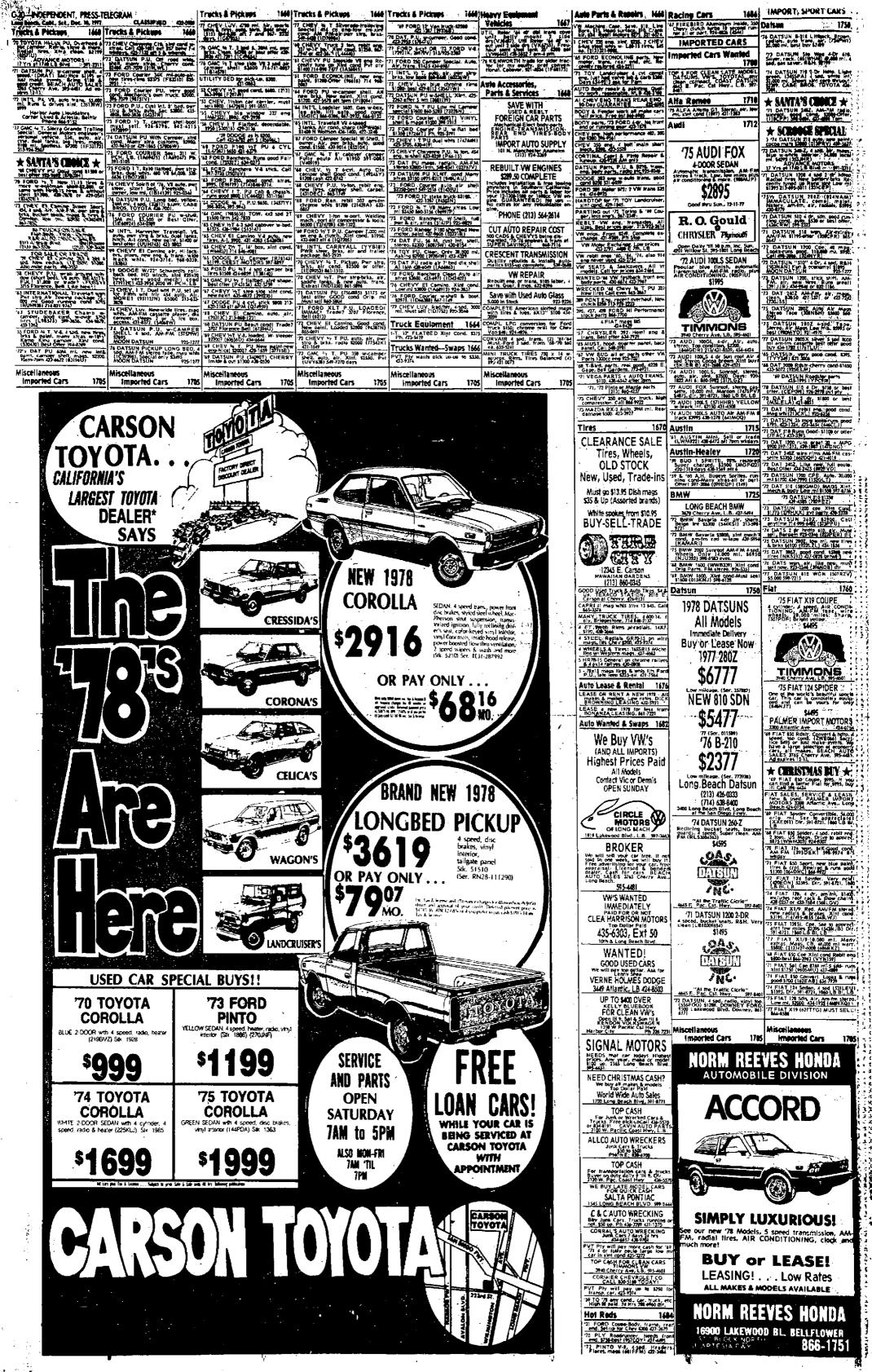
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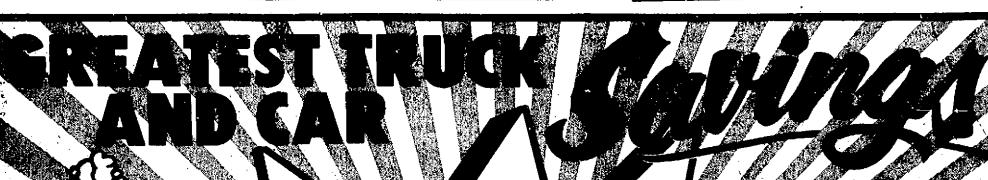
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